

WEATHER

Light Rain
Tonight

Details on Page 2

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**FINAL**

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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WHY WINANT ENDED LIFE

Nerves Blamed, Wife Collapses

STORY ON PAGE 2



Winant's Widow Arrives in Concord—Mrs. John G. Winant, widow of the former envoy to Great Britain who shot himself to death, arrives at Concord, N. H., airport early today by chartered plane from New York. She was not informed that Winant had committed suicide until her arrival in the New Hampshire city. The former ambassador had been suffering "a mental and physical fatigue" prior to taking his own life, according to a secretary.

Record-American Photo by Louis Romagnolo

Winant's Suicide Due to Overwork

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 4—John G. Winant, wartime ambassador to Great Britain and former governor of New Hampshire, who shot himself to death last night with a .32 caliber revolver,



JOHN G. WINANT
Suicide in Concord, N. H., Home

Citizens Group Urges Cut in Taxes for All

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—A citizens' advisory committee on taxation recommended today "a reduction in individual income tax rates for all, with due regard for the cost of living of those in the lower income groups."

The study group was set up by the House ways and means committee, and includes both business and labor representatives. Roswell Magill, former undersecretary of the Treasury, heads it.

The group's report was submitted as the ways and means committee assembled to prepare tax legislation for the special session of Congress convening Nov. 17. Chairman Knutson (R., of Minnesota) has said he wants a bill cutting income taxes by \$4,000,000,000 a year.

Also on the committee's list of business was the issue of whether farms' co-operative associations should be taxed at the same rate as business corporations. Undersecretary of the Treasury A. Lee M. Wiggins submitted a report suggesting that a decision be deferred until the Treasury completes a study it is now making of the entire tax system.

COMMONS OK'S FILM TAX
LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The House of Commons approved last night without a record vote a treasury enabling order imposing a 75 per cent tax on foreign films shown in Great Britain as part of the government's campaign to save dollars.

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BOSTON GARDENS

"acted on impulse and was a victim of overwork." This announcement was made today by his secretary, J. Bernard Teulon, who said the 58-year-old diplomat's health had not been good and that a doctor had advised him to "take things easy" because of a heart condition and kidney trouble.

"I know Mr. Winant has been working very hard lately on writing and business affairs and I believe that he suddenly cracked. This suicide was done on the spur of the moment," Teulon said.

The former ambassador, who retired only in January as permanent U. S. representative on the United Nations Economic and Social Council, was officially pronounced a suicide by Medical Referee Clarence E. Butterfield. Dr. Butterfield attributed the act to "extreme mental fatigue and nervous tension brought on by overwork."

DEATH SHOCKS NATION

Winant's death shocked the nation. His widow, Mrs. Constance Rivington Winant, collapsed at the Concord Airport when she arrived from New York in a chartered plane to learn the cause of death. She had been notified by telephone that he had passed away, but had believed it was a heart attack until she arrived here.

"I can't understand it," Mrs. Winant said. "We were so happy Saturday when we were in New York together. Then he returned here and was to have met me again in New York today."

Gov. Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire said his predecessor would be considered "a casualty of World War II."

President Truman sent a message of condolence to the family, but the text was not made public. Winant had just completed his wartime memoirs, "Letter from Grosvenor Square," and was understood to be planning a sequel. His secretary said that when he left the diplomat at 5:45 p. m. yesterday, Winant was in good spirits.

"He was quite talkative," Teulon said. "He instructed me to stop at the postoffice and get a copy of his new book, which he was anxious to see. He also was planning a trip to New York today and had asked me to book passage for him on an airplane."

The former ambassador's body was found lying face down in his son's bedroom by a secretary and maid. The women, who were on the first floor of the 20-room mansion, said they were attracted by a thud and went to the bedroom.

Winant left no notes, police said after a thorough search of the house. His body, clad in a lounge robe, lay on the floor near one of the twin beds.

The bullet had entered the right temple, drilled through the head and struck a wall.

The weapon, a 32 caliber automatic of Belgian make, was a souvenir he had brought home from World War I in which he had served as a flier.

A second revolver, a Luger automatic, was found on the floor between the beds. It was not loaded.

FAMILY ABSENT

No members of Winant's family were in the house on Pleasant st. when the sound of a shot and the thud of his body at 7:45 p. m. sent two women employees scurrying to his room. They immediately telephoned his secretary, J. B. Teulon, at his home in Rockland st., Concord.

Teulon, immediately after his arrival at the Winant home, noti-

fied Concord Police Capt. Joseph A. Anderson and two doctors.

Winant did not regain consciousness. He passed away while his personal physician, Dr. James W. Jameson, was administering to him. Medical Referee Clarence E. Butterfield pronounced death a suicide and said no autopsy would be necessary.

Simple funeral services will be conducted tomorrow in St. Paul's Episcopal church, at 2 p. m., with burial in Blossom Hill Cemetery, Concord. Bishop John T. Dallas of St. Paul's will officiate.

STATEMENT BY FAMILY

Concord's citizens began gathering about the house as soon as they learned of the death of the liberal Republican leader who was a three-time Governor of his state. The Winant family issued this statement:

"While Mr. Winant had not been in good health since the summer, he had continued to be active in his writing. He had begun work on the second volume of his war memoirs. Two weeks ago tonight he had addressed the Herald-Tribune Forum in New York."

"Last Thursday he went to New York on business, returning to Concord on Saturday. Mrs. Winant had remained in their New York apartment. Mr. Winant visited with Concord friends on Sunday."

"Today he did not leave the house, but worked for several hours on his book. He ate lunch downstairs, and dinner was served him in his room."

"No one saw him after dinner, but about 7:45 Miss Irene Mason, a secretary, and Miss Orol

Continued on Page 10, Column 2



MRS. JOHN G. WINANT, MARGARET O'LEARY
Ex-Envoy's Widow, Her Secretary Rush to Concord, N. H.

Mikolajczyk Sees Reds Attack Church

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Stanislaw Mikolajczyk predicted today Communist-dominated Poland soon will begin an attack on the Catholic Church.

The Polish Peasant party leader, refreshed after his dramatic flight from his native land to escape being "shot and killed like a sheep," said he intended to go soon to the United States "to see friends."

"I am sure," he said, "that you will hear in a few weeks of a priest being tried for sabotaging the workers; another for having weapons . . . You will see an increasing fight on the church."

Answering questions, the wartime premier declared:

"Everyone in Poland would like the church land to be divided among the peasants if only they could have political freedom. We often hear of charges being manufactured against the

priests for associating with the underground, but it is true to say that the church has never enjoyed such enthusiastic support from the people as it does now."

Regarding his bold dash from Warsaw Oct. 20, across the Russian zone of Germany, Mikolajczyk said with a smile:

"Sometimes you meet many ordinary Russian people, who like us, are fond of cigars."

A U. S. military government source in Berlin said Mikolajczyk had been helped in his 15-day flight by a kind of "underground railroad" set up by American and British intelligence sections. Mikolajczyk reached the British zone Saturday and flew to London yesterday in an RAF plane. He was at the suburban residence of his wife in Kenton.

Of the new nine-nation Communist "Information Bureau" in Belgrade, Mikolajczyk said:

"It is only bringing out in public what has been going on all the time. The reasons are to finish quicker every independent thought of democracy in the eastern countries while pushing forward a quicker organization and to fight the Marshal Plan through Communists in Italy and France."

He said Communists in a free election would get less than 5 per cent of the Polish vote; that Communist control and terror were increasing in Poland.

"I have not yet decided whether to join the International Peasant Party Organization" in Washington, he said. "But I shall go to the United States to see friends. I have very many there."

The Weather

LOCAL—Occasional rain to night ending early Wednesday and followed by mostly cloudy. Not so cool tonight with lowest about 50 degrees. Early winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph tonight, diminishing to moderate during Wednesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 46 Concord N. H. 38
Bangor 71 Hartford 47
Burlington, Vt. 31 Providence 46
Sun rises 6:28 a. m., sets 4:26 p. m.
High tide 3:28 p. m., height 10 ft. 2 in.
Warrenton this date, 19, in 1925.
Coldest this date, 21, in 1879.



J. BERNARD TEULON (RIGHT) TALKS WITH NEWSMEN
Winant Secretary Tells of Tragedy at Concord, N. H.

Associated Press Wirephoto

28 Cities Vote, Mayor Fights Featured in 25

With state supervisors guarding the polls in 12 Boston precincts as citizens registered their choices today for City Council and school committee members, voters in 27 other Bay State cities were choosing mayors or lesser officials in municipal elections.

As Gov. Bradford granted the petition of Robert B. DiFruscio, one of six candidates in Ward 3, for protection after he had complained of his sound truck being stoned and his friends threatened, Chairman William A. Motley, Jr., of the city election commission informed all candidates they would not be allowed to have checkers at the polling booths.

DiFruscio is opposed by five other candidates, Joseph Russo, present councilor; Christopher Iannella, Edward Davis, Michael Bevilacqua and George T. Lani-gan.

6 CITIES VOTE ON PLAN E

Rep. Peter Jordan, candidate for mayor in Revere, was forced to cancel all rallies last night to hurry to the bedside of his son, John, 5, stricken with pneumonia. The child was taken to Boston Floating Hospital.

Outside of Boston, 25 mayors were to be elected. Cambridge and Lowell, operating under Plan E, were electing city councils, which, in turn, will select the mayor.

In six cities, Medford, Revere, Quincy, Fitchburg, Pittsfield and Worcester, voters will also decide whether they wish to adopt Plan E, the city manager form of government.

While there are sharp contests for council in each of Boston's 22 wards, with the exception of Ward 4, where Perle Dyer Chase is unopposed, the battle for three places on the school committee has developed more action than in many years.

BACKED BY TEACHERS

School Committeeman Joseph C. White is considered the strongest candidate in the field of 16 with Daniel C. McDevitt and Clement Norton also seeking reelection, up front. McDevitt has waged one of his most active campaigns, and is getting strong support from the teachers groups.

Norton faces the biggest fight of his career to retain his school committee seat. Because of his many rows with teachers over the past two years, he is actively opposed by the Teachers Alliance which has picked its own slate.

Other candidates who have waged very vigorous campaigns for school committee are City Councilor Isadore H. Y. Muchnick, Kathleen T. Ryan, a young attorney and Charles D. O'Malley.

The other school committee candidates are George V. Kenneally, Henry C. Colle, Lawrence P. Trainor, Robert J. Sullivan, Francis V. Matera, John H. Carroll, Gladys Shapiro, Otis A. Hood, James J. Twohig and Timothy J. McInerney.

In Revere, where Rep. Peter J. Jordan topped the primaries, he is considered a likely winner over Thomas U. Kelley, city treasurer.

In Everett, James F. Reynolds is opposing Sen. Sumner G. Whittier. In Medford, former Mayor John Carr is opposing Mayor Walter E. Lawrence.

In Somerville, 41,000 were expected to cast votes for mayor, aldermen and school committee members. Incumbent Mayor G. Edward Bradley was fighting to retain his office against former Mayor John M. Lynch.

Little Gain Seen By Either Party In Off-Year Poll

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (INS)—National leaders of both major parties were watching the off-year balloting today for signs of a possible trend in the 1948 presidential elections.

The Democrats appeared headed for good news in Kentucky, where a last-minute survey indicated they would regain the governorship and State offices lost four years ago in a Republican upset.

The Republicans expected to win majority campaigns in Philadelphia, Indianapolis and San Francisco, where the Democrats were bidding for power after long GOP rule.

One U. S. senator and three members of the House of Representatives were to be elected, but without either party making any gain.

The Senate seat is in Mississippi, made vacant by the death of Theodore Bilbo. Rep. John Rankin was reported being outdistanced by Rep. William M. Colmer and Circuit Judge John C. Stennis. In any event a Democrat will replace Bilbo.

The House races here in the Tenth Indiana, Fourth Ohio and 14th New York districts. The first two were believed safely Republican and third overwhelmingly Democrat, just as they were in the last election.

In New York and Ohio, soldier bonus questions were on the ballot. In Ohio, there also was a vote on spending gasoline tax funds.



ELEVATOR VICTIM REMOVED TO HOSPITAL—Firemen carry the inert body of Margaret Beek, 18, of Lowell, from a Bromfield st. building where she is employed after the girl had fallen into an elevator pit. A priest comforts the injured girl as she is carried to an ambulance. Margaret suffered a possible fracture of the spine.

Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

Punctuality to Mark Elizabeth's Wedding

By INEZ ROBB

LONDON, Nov. 4 (INS)—Lt. Philip Mountbatten is one bridegroom who will not be left waiting at the church for even a fraction of a second. At 11:30 a. m. sharp, Nov.

20, (6:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time) the great organ will peal forth the bridal march (not Lohengrin's for once!) and the King, with his daughter on his arm, will start down the aisle.

To insure that George VI and Princess Elizabeth shall start toward the high altar of Westminster Abbey at precisely 11:30 a. m., a most elaborate time schedule has been worked out. At 11:30 on the morning of Nov. 20, which British meteorologists have already guaranteed will be a nasty day—the whole vast panoply of a royal wedding is set in motion when Queen Elizabeth leaves Buckingham Palace in a royal carriage, preceded by a captain's escort of the household cavalry.

At the same instant, Queen Mother Mary, will leave her residence at Marlborough House accompanied by her widowed

daughter, Mary, the princess royal. She will ride in an enclosed limousine.

The bridegroom, and his best man, the young Marquis of Milford Haven, will arrive at the door of the Poets Corner in the Abbey at exactly 11:15 a. m.

Her Royal Highness, the bride, and her father will leave Buckingham Palace at 11:16 sharp in a State landau, a low-necked, sway-back type of carriage, with a ten-man top in case of rain, sleet or snow.

ARRIVE AT ABBEY AT 11:28 The bride and her father will be allowed exactly 12 minutes in which to drive the mile from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey. They must arrive there at 11:28 a. m. on the dot.

THE LONG COUNT

OSAKA, Japan, Nov. 4 (AP)

—Five thousand tons of coins stolen by Japanese in China, Indo-China and the Philippines during the war are being sorted under direction of American infantrymen for return to the countries of their origin.

The coins, discovered in 15 warehouses in southern Honshu Island, are mostly copper, estimated to be worth more than \$2,000,000.

to be formally received by the dean of the abbey. Fanfares of trumpets will announce the arrival.

Two minutes later, at 11:30, the organ will peal forth an almost forgotten wedding march, composed in 1880 by Sir Hubert Parry, an English musician.

The King and the bride with the wedding procession will start to move toward the sanctuary.

Once the knot has been tied, by the archbishops of Canterbury and York with the assistance of the dean of Westminster and the preceptor of the abbey, the bridegroom may or may not get up enough courage to kiss his pretty bride in front of 2000 assembled friends, dignitaries and strangers who got in on their jobs, ambassadorial or otherwise.

Political Advertisement

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PRINCESSES ATTEND THEATER—Princess Elizabeth (left), her fiancé, Philip Mountbatten, and her sister, Princess Margaret, enter the Palladium in London to attend the royal command variety performance, given each year to aid variety artists' benevolent fund.

AP Wirephoto radiated from London

Lake Finds Reds Spying on Yanks At Reich Border

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston American Staff Correspondent

NEUSTADT, Germany (with the U. S. Constabulary)—I had a demonstration of Russian suspicion this afternoon, a small sample of how the Soviet soldier distrusts any American act, however trivial.

We had come—the other half of the “we” being 2d Lt. Ryan of Chicago, a liaison officer—to one of the few official crossing points between the two zones. It was a routine setup, much like those I had visited on the French, Austrian and Czech borders—the same red-and-white striped cross trees where Constabulary troopers are separated by a 20-yard interval from alien soil. Through my glasses I studied the Russian sentries, men in long (fun-colored) overcoats, and cloth kakis, much like our caps. Our troopers carried the regular .45 automatics slung from their belts. But the Russians carried rifles. A large red star and a portrait of Joseph Stalin hung over their barrier.

Ryan had brought a German girl—a border-jumper—for deportation to the Soviet side, a silent, frozen-faced woman in her middle thirties who was mixed up in an embezzlement case.

“Ordinarily we’d just take her to some unguarded crossing and push her across,” said Ryan. “Saves a lot of formality and paper work. The Russians don’t want these border-jumpers back, glad to get rid of ‘em. So usually we just take ‘em to a remote road and say ‘scat.’”

Trouble is this game of “scat-tag” doesn’t work. The refugees wait a few days and pop right back again.

“Keep an eye on her,” ordered Ryan to a trooper. Then to me, “I’m taking you down the border a piece. Want to show how the Russians block off all roads except official ones.”

EYED SOBERLY

We jeoped through a pasture where small stone markers fixed the irregular boundary, sometimes being on the Russian side and sometimes on the American. There was a dirt path on the outskirts of a village, about 1000 yards from the Russian’s main check point. A heavy immovable, wooden barrier was built across the path and a deep ditch made vehicular traffic impossible. Two blue-uniformed Russ-German guards (carrying rifles) eyed us soberly from the other side of the trench, nodding silently to Ryan’s “Guten Tag.”

“It’s the same all along the front,” explained the red-headed officer, who carried an oversized Colt cavalry pistol. “The Russkies’ve cut every road, even cow trails.” He pointed to a wooden tower, half a mile inside the Russian zone. “They have observers with binoculars posted there to watch us all day.”

“What for?” I asked, naively. It didn’t make sense. “O,” said Ryan, “just their oriental suspicion that we’re up to some skulduggery. You’ll see.”

SHOWS NO BELLIGERENCE

He had scarcely spoken before a brown-coated Russian guard came hurrying from the opposite approach, the skirts of his coat flapping from the motion of his feet. “He’s sent here to see what we’re up to,” grinned Ryan. The rifle-toting Russian wore red shoulder boards. “Red Guard,” grunted Ryan, “a political trooper.” The man was blond and youngish. “Horoshow” (Good), greeted Ryan, trained to speak the language in an Army school. “Horoshow,” rejoined the soldier, amiably. He conferred in low tones with the German guards then turned to study us curiously



S-SGT. R. E. NICHOLSON Grooms Lake in Germany

but without belligerence. He accepted my proffered cigar and bobbed his head.

“Depends on the individual,” summed up Ryan, as we rolled away. “Some just glower at us with a bull-like stupidity. Some, like this one, smile mechan-

Adams' Personal Estate \$879,000

C. F. Adams, millionaire sports financier and co-founder of the First National Stores, who died Oct. 2, left a personal estate of \$879,000 in addition to undisclosed but vast realty and other holdings, it was disclosed today when his will was allowed by Judge Joseph W. Monahan in Middlesex probate court.

Adams, former owner of the Boston Braves and the Bruins, as well as a prime mover in the construction of the Arena, Boston Garden and Suffolk Downs, left his entire estate to his wife, Mrs. Lillian Mae Woolard Adams.

His son, Weston Adams, and the National Shawmut Bank, were named as executors.



Richard—Copyright, 1947, Rine Features Synd., Inc.



ACTRESS LANA TURNER GREETED BY RED FEATHER GIRLS
Screen Star Arrives in Hub to Aid Community Fund Drive
Record-American Photo by Bill Jones

Lana Turner Red Feather Girl for Day

Lana Turner, famed film star, arrived at South Station today to aid the 1947 Greater Boston Community Fund.

A throng of students from local colleges and high schools was on hand to greet the star, who was welcomed to Boston by Jacqueline Crouse, the Red Feather girl, who presented her with a Red Feather hat.

At noon, Lana was made Boston's Red Feather girl for the day at ceremonies at Parkman Bandstand.

The Fund drive reached 49 1/2 per cent of its goal of \$6,640,000 with announcement that a total of \$3,255,658 had been subscribed.

Best Visits U. S. Library In Treason Defense Study

Robert H. Best, 51, under indictment here for treason, paid his first visit today to the Federal library where he will prepare his own defense in a trial tentatively scheduled for January.

The alleged traitor, an ex-newsman from Sumpter County, S. C., was given permission by Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford yesterday to use the library Monday through Friday each week under proper guard. His first visit was confined to an introduction to the librarian, after which he asked to be returned to East Cambridge jail.

N. E. Fuel Shortage Feared by Bradford

A winter fuel crisis threat today caused Gov. Bradford to call upon the other five New England governors to aid in averting a situation said to be growing in emergency in this area.

In a letter to the various governors, Bradford explained that his emergency fuel committee appointed last January to study the fuel situation in Massachusetts had returned a report of conditions which demanded prompt and concerted action.

“Most serious situations exist in the anthracite coal and domestic fuel oil supplies,” Bradford said.

“There will definitely not be enough stove size anthracite and probably not enough of the chestnut size to meet the great demand for these sizes,” he said.

“For the people of this state to get enough anthracite to keep their homes warm this winter, it will be necessary for them to revert to the wartime practice of taking more of the other sizes in anthracite coal.”

Bradford explained that even the tremendous increase in production of fuel oil, which is a million barrels more than during the war years, will not be sufficient to meet all demands.

“The oil situation is critical,” he said.

“While oil companies hope they may be able to take care of the greatly increased demand, they will be able to do so only if there are no interruptions in refining, or in transportation, and if we do not have an unusually cold winter.

“If any of these services are interrupted, there will be a definite shortage.”

Bradford said that the situation regarding kerosene and range oil was “much better.”

In his letter he recommended that all devices be used to save fuel, that oil users fill their tanks immediately and use the product sparingly.

Deaf Mute's Story Convicts Youth

The written and lip-read testimony of a deaf mute, South End mother in municipal court today helped to convict a 21-year-old youth of assault and battery on her and her husband.

By written questions and answers passed between herself and Judge Barron and mutual lip-reading, Mrs. Sarah Pellegrino, Washington st., South End, mother of Joseph G., testified that John M. Fletcher, 21, Shawmut ave., South End, seized her wrist in a South End cafe and broke her wrist watch. He also tried to throttle her husband, Steven, she indicated with gestures.

Pellegrino corroborated his wife's testimony.

Fletcher pleaded for leniency on the ground that a conviction would jeopardize his chances of going to college and getting a Civil Service job.

Judge Barron found him guilty and postponed disposition of the case to Nov. 12.

Six Jurors Still to Be Named In Lovers' Lane Murder Trial

Selection of the remaining six jurors was resumed today in Middlesex Superior Court for the murder trial of Ralph P. Dupon, 20, Lily st., and Michael F. Coggins, 20, Jewett st., both of Lowell. They are charged with the lovers' lane slaying of Lowell ex-GI Mario Grimalizzi, 26, in Lowell's Centralville district March 17.

Today's proceedings followed the refusal of Judge Abraham Pinanski to permit a night view of the scene. This startling request, which, if granted, would have created a precedent in Middlesex County history, was made by defense counsel, Atty. William R. Scharon.

Grimalizzi was shot and bludgeoned to death in his parked car as he sought to defend from two prowlers pretty Maureen N. Gildes, 17, of Third st., Lowell, with

whom the victim had been parked a short distance from her home.

Selection of the jury was only partially completed at yesterday's open session. A venire of 60 men had been called in Judge Pinanski's session.

The first eight of the necessary 14 jurors seated in the box were: George Roe, barber, of West Acton; Francis T. Hayes, mechanic, Arlington; Karl B. Nordstrom, chemist, Lexington; Jerry A. DeVila, laborer, Melrose; James F. Gallagher, salesman, Medford; William E. Albee, instructor, Melrose; George L. Merchant, a machinist, Somerville, and William S. Ramsey, engineer, Arlington.

Holdup Suspect Identified As Driver of Getaway Car

A Sturtevant plant employee, who Saturday was unable to identify Frank Correia, 31, Elm st., Cambridge, as a participant in the \$110,000 payroll holdup at the plant last Thursday, identified him "positively" today as the operator of the getaway car.

Correia, picked up by Boston police yesterday as a suspect after he had been released in \$5000 bail from East Cambridge court on a charge of harboring George E. Hayes, escaped State prison convict, was identified in the police lineup by Peter Monopoli.

Monopoli last week identified Patrick Farina, 34, Roxbury, State prison parolee now held in \$50,000, as the driver of the getaway car.

IDENTITIES PROFILE

His identification was made after he obtained a profile view of the suspect.

"That's the man," he said. "I saw him from the side. He was driving the Buick."

"Wait a minute," Correia said. "Are you sure? Do you know what you're talking about?"

"Well, you look like his twin," Monopoli said.

"Are you sure?" asked Lt. James V. Crowley. "I don't want to influence you in any way but we want to be sure this is the man."

"The man I saw had a mustache but this man's profile looks just like the driver's."

"Why, I never had a mustache in my life," Correia exclaimed. "Any one who knows me would tell you that."

"To the best of my knowledge, from your profile, you were the man driving the car," Monopoli said.

"Why I was never in Hyde Park in my life," Correia said angrily. "I'd be lost there. I wouldn't know where to go."

Police said Correia would be held for further questioning. Another Fall River man, who admitted riding back and forth to Boston with Hayes since his escape from State Prison, denied he had helped him in any way since his escape. He said he met Hayes while both were serving time at the prison.

Hayes, being held in \$50,000 for the grand jury and under treatment at Norfolk prison colony hospital for a fractured pelvis suffered when he attempted to elude police early last Saturday and Ernest C. Bortone, 35, also are classed as suspects in the Sturtevant holdup and the American Sugar Refinery \$29,000 payroll robbery last Friday.

PROBE CAPE BREAKS

The discovery by Police Chief John R. Dyer of Truro that six Cape Cod summer cottages had been broken into around the time of the B. F. Sturtevant \$110,000 robbery is thought to indicate that the bandits may have used them as temporary hideouts.

Chief Dyer said it was obvious they had been used by a number of men. Liquor and food had been used but nothing else had been stolen.

The breaks were discovered on Sunday by Mrs. Joseph Francis, Glendale st., Everett, who was driving down to her summer home—one of those which had been entered.

State police are examining the cottages for fingerprints.

Saltonstall Sees European Unity

PARIS, Nov. 4 (INS)—Sen. Saltonstall said today in an exclusive statement to International News Service he is convinced there is a possibility "European nations will pull together."

He said: "I am deeply impressed with the need of all the countries we visited for wheat and coal to survive the winter and keep their people from real hunger."



THELMA L. DEMERIAN
German Scientist Flying to Her

German Flying To U.S. to Wed Taunton Nurse

The German engineer she met there years ago and re-met in 1945 in a Paris hospital where he was working as a prisoner of war was flying to the U. S. from Frankfurt today to marry Mrs. Thelma L. Damerian, Base st., Taunton, ex-Amy nurse now attached to Foxboro State Hospital.

First German



Wilhelm Mueller

war-groom allowed to emigrate from that country to marry an American national, is Wilhelm Mueller, 40, a former Frankfurt V-2 technician. In his native city, just before taking off for his "promised land," Mueller said he and Mrs. Damerian became engaged after he had been released from his prisoner of war status last Christmas.

Though he and his bride-to-be corresponded from the time he first met her, Mueller married in Germany and fathered two children. His first wife and the children were killed in a bombing raid.

Mrs. Damerian, granted a divorce from Charles Damerian, Boston, last March, said her Paris meeting with Mueller was accidental. She called for a man to repair a hospital radio and Mueller answered it.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Charles Hall, was trained for her nursing career at Worcester City Hospital and went in to Columbia Medical Center where she became a supervisor. She was discharged from the Army Nurse Corps as a lieutenant this year after serving four years.

MUSICAL BANDIT

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4 (AP)—Police today were looking for a polio, music-loving bandit.

Mrs. Henrietta F. Falkenstein, attendant at a downtown record shop, said the gentlemen listened to Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," pulled a pistol and told her, "Don't be alarmed. This is a holdup."

She said he then took \$38 from the cash register and left.

'Randy' Hearst Named to High Editorial Post

Special to the Boston Evening American

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4—Randolph Apperson Hearst, who learned "the hard way" today became executive editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

"Randy," 31-year-old son of William Randolph Hearst, "broke into the game" in San Francisco as a cub reporter on the Examiner staff, and since then has had more than 10 years of service with metropolitan dailies in San Francisco and the South.

Prior to his apprenticeship with the Examiner, he had completed his schooling in the East. He left the Examiner for the Atlanta Georgian, where he worked as a copy reader, reporter, rewrite man, makeup editor, advertising and circulation man, and finally as assistant publisher.

He returned to San Francisco from the Georgian to become assistant to the publisher of the Call-Bulletin in January, 1940; continued in that capacity until the summer of 1942, then joined the U. S. Air Ferrying Command as a civilian pilot.

"Randy" won a commission with the Air Transport Command a few months later, and for three and a half years served with the ATC, rising to the rank of captain.

His work sent him to virtually all theaters of war. For a time, he was an instructor at the ATC trans-oceanic school at Homestead, Fla. Upon his discharge, he went to Oakland as associate publisher of the Post-Enquirer, continuing there until his new assignment with the Call-Bulletin.

rites for ARCHBISHOP

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4 (AP)—The 520,000 Roman Catholic parishioners of the Los Angeles archdiocese, joined by leaders and laymen of other faiths, bowed in mourning today as the two-day funeral rites began for Archbishop John J. Cantwell, 72.



HELD IN FATAL STABBING OF FATHER—Mrs. Mary Panazzo, 20, of Chicago (right), weeps as she is led into a Windy City police station by a policewoman following her arrest in connection with the fatal stabbing of her father, Alessio Pegoraro, 52. Mrs. Panazzo allegedly confessed to having slain him with a butcher knife during a family argument.

Boy, 12, Re-Enacts Killing of Playmate

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—State's Attorney William J. Tuohy plans to go before the Cook County grand jury Thursday and seek a murder indictment against Howard Lang, 12-year-old schoolboy, in connection with the brutal slaying of his seven-year-old playmate.

"The low-headed, 72-pound Lang boy, after signing a statement he killed Lonnie Fellick in the presence of a 13-year-old playmate and left his body in a forest preserve, accompanied police and prosecution officials to the scene."

"I thought Lonnie was breathing when we left," the Lang boy related as veteran police officers listened almost unheavily. "I covered him with leaves."

The Lang youngster, appearing calm during the reconstruction, said in his statement he had killed Lonnie Oct. 19 but the child's body was not found until Oct. 23.

Accompanying Lang and the officers to the forest preserve was Gerald Michalek, 9, who nodded frequently as his playmate detailed his various movements in connection with the slaying. Police said he Michalek boy was an unwilling witness and had been threatened by his older companion.

"I gave Lonnie a cigaret," Lang

related calmly, and told him this would be the last one he'd ever smoke. We walked a bit and then Lonnie said he was going to tell my mother that I took \$10 of her money."

Lang, with detectives at his side, walked over to a spot where he said he had picked up a heavy piece of concrete.

"Then I took out my knife, and opened the long blade and the short one," the Lang boy related. "I hit Lonnie on the chest, and he doubled over. At that I struck him in the chest and he fell face down on the ground. I turned him over on his back and cut his throat. I don't think I cut very deep."

Lang then said he picked up the piece of concrete and dropped it on Lonnie's chest.

"There was a loud thud or crunch," Lang continued, "then I turned Lonnie over, stepped on his head, picked up the stone and threw it twice more on his head."

The Michalek boy again spoke up, adding, "Yes, we both covered him with leaves."



MOTHER COLLAPSES AFTER COMFORTING BOY SLAYER—Mrs. Alma Lang, of Chicago, embraces her son, Howard, 12 (center), in Chicago Criminal Court during habeas corpus hearing in connection with the slaying of seven-year-old Lonnie Fellick. She collapsed (at right), soon after greeting the boy. Young Lang had allegedly confessed to the crime. The habeas corpus was denied the boy.

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all wool plain color red sport shirts, \$4.95
65% rayon with wool plaid sport shirts, \$3.95
black and red plaid heavyweight all wool sport shirts, \$6.95
zipper front natural or tan leather jackets, \$16.95
cotton flannel night robes, \$1.95
all wool plain color sweaters, \$3.95
pile lined zipper front cotton gabardine jackets, \$10.95
all wool plain color pullover or sleeveless sweaters, \$2.95
pile lined zelan treated cotton pop'n jackets, \$8.95
all wool reindeer and other, pullover style, pattern sweaters, \$4.95
all wool knit plain color glove and muffler sets, \$1.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Who Is to Blame for Red Hollywood?

By RUPERT HUGHES

Mickey Mouse fought a life and death battle with the Communists and won it. Leo the lion admitted that he was powerless and asked that Congress come to his rescue with laws to comb the Communists out of his mane.

Wait Disney testified before the Parnell Thomas Committee that the labor bosses under Herbert Sorrell tried to take over his studio and his genius. While he was in death grapple with Sorrell he found Communists inside the fold among his own people. He fought off the Laborites and fired the Reds inside.

Louis B. Mayer admitted that he had employed many whom he assumed to be Red but dared not call them so for fear of libel suits. The Screen Writers Guild was one of the first points of entry for the Communists. I was one of the founders of it as I was of the Authors' League. After a few years of excellent but peaceful activity, there came a sudden movement to enlarge its powers and make it militant.

There was a great wave of enthusiasm and everybody was swept away but it. Gradually it came over a lot of us that queer doings were being done.

STORMY MEETING
Finally there was a meeting so stormy that the police were called out. More than a 100 prominent screen writers withdrew and formed the Screen Playwrights.

The Screen Playwrights was driven out of existence by slander, boycott and other familiar Red devices.

The Screen Writers' Guild and the Authors' League, under the temporary domination of the same spirit, began to draw up laws and constitutions, giving appalling power over all writers in men and women with a lust for power and a passion for using it.

I gasped in horror at the Inso-



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"She's our large economy size."

lence of a group of writers making laws for all writers and exiling those who did not submit. I called it an effort to "Stalinize" American literature of every sort. My protests were ridden over roughshod. Then I took part in a violent public debate and I was ordered to obey orders.

A scenario writer actually went all the way to New York and called on the council of the Authors' League to expel me. Luckily there were enough old friends of mine present to deny him his demand, especially when he confessed that he had never had a book, a story or an article published in his life. He had written scenarios only.

BECOME CLOSED SHOP

After that I dropped out of screen writing but I watched the rapid overthrow of all resistance. The Guild was turned into a closed shop and by intimidation and threat, by refusal to work with them, it forced into submission all the writers who wanted or needed to write. A few who kept up their opposition were driven to the verge of starvation, while the others bled swimming pools.

During all this time the producers looked on, paid no heed to the appeals of the rebels, and some of them gave all the choice assignments to those who made no secret of their Communism, to those who were members under assumed names and to those who were too cowardly to join the movement even in secret, as well as too cowardly to make any opposition.

And so the Communists, and their allies grew so dominant and so dominating that, when the American Authors' Authority was proposed—an outrageous scheme to take over all power, even the copyrights and the sales business from all authors—the Screen Writers Guild members voted for it by a majority of over 300 to 7.

PRODUCERS DID NOT HELP

The producers did not lift a finger in self-defense or in protest but continued to pay big money

to the most ruthless writers.

In the same way, the Screen Actors Guild, the Directors Guild, the guilds of the extras, the press agents, the story readers and analysts, and many others were the scenes of desperate battles against the Communists. In many of them the battle was lost by the loyal Americans.

Likewise, in the motion picture labor unions, the Communists or their allies overwhelmed the patriotic members and the producers did not intervene. One result was a flood of strikes including a year-long jurisdictional strike that cost the producers millions of dollars and is not yet ended.

While the labor situations were complicated and employers have little choice as to whom they may hire or fire, the producers were never under any compulsion to employ any director, writer, actor or other guild member whom they might know or imagine to be tainted with Sovietism. Yet some showed every favor to the most ardent of these Red men and Red women.

Many of them were brilliant in their fields. Artistic skill and political or moral integrity have no necessary connection. But there were just as brilliant men and women who were not anti-American.

The great crime in this was not only the enriching and uplifting into power of traitors to our ideals, but the terrorizing into silence of those who hated Communists and dared not say so.

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Teacher Picketed In Assault on Boy

NEWPORT, Pa., Nov. 4 (AP)—A 52-year-old teacher whose one-room schoolhouse was picketed by a group of sign-carrying parents has been released in \$750 bond on charges of assault and battery on a 6-year-old boy pupil.

Walter Byers was released in bond for arraignment in criminal court Nov. 17 after pleading innocent before Justice of the Peace Frank Milligan.

The charges were pressed by John Jenkins, who said his son, David, was brought home in a semi-conscious condition with two lumps on his head. Milligan said four other pupils told him Byers had whipped the child because he failed to recite his numbers lesson correctly and laughed when ordered to stand facing the wall.

Byers testified he had spanked the boy but denied the punishment was "too severe."

Wallace Says Palestine Tension Exaggerated

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace arrived at La Guardia Field today by plane from Rome after a three weeks tour of Europe and the Middle East.

Wallace, who spent 12 days in Palestine, said "the Tension is not as great as had been reported."

Wife No. 2 to Divorce Victor McLaglen

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4 (AP)—Actor Victor McLaglen's second wife is planning a divorce. Mrs. Suzanne McLaglen, who married the actor in 1943, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Susan T. Rockefeller of Boston. She was McLaglen's secretary before they married.



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That's right! For a short time only we offer you this chance for beautiful hair at this great saving. It's our own special cream formula permanent that everyone raves about at \$10.00. It's applied by our own professionals, with only the best aids to good hair grooming. For lovelier hair, try it. Haircut extra.

Telephone LIberTy 9700, Beauty Salon, Third Floor, tomorrow for your appointment with our professional beauticians!

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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WHEN THE BRITISH loan was being considered, a vast propaganda was organized to impress the American people to support the loan. That propaganda put the loan over, but much that was then said has turned out to be untrue. Just to remind the gentle reader, I pick at random from a mine of material:

Here is a pamphlet entitled "15 facts on the proposed British loan" issued by the Committee on International Economic Policy of which Willis H. Booth, Robert L. Gulick, Jr., Winthrop W. Aldrich, Philip D. Reed, Fred I. Kent and James T. Shotwell are listed as officers. This pamphlet begins with the paragraph:

"Every business man knows that it is to his advantage if his customers prosper. Every American should know that it is in our national interest to strengthen the financial position of our best customer—Great Britain."

But we know that Great Britain's financial position has deteriorated since we made that loan.

Richard E. Mulcahy, writing in the magazine, "America," asked: "If loaning Britain, say, four billion dollars will help achieve the goal of a rational free-trade world, is there any reason why we should not make the loan?"

"Rep. Knutson of Minnesota opposes aid to Britain on the ground that we would be supporting a socialistic government which is inimical to our free-enterprise system. But this is a false issue. There is grave doubt whether the Labor government of England can be called 'socialistic'..."

I FIND HERE a very funny one. On Aug. 5, 1945, Joseph C. Grew, then acting Secretary of State, wrote Cong. Emanuel Celler:

"It is desirable to make clear at the outset that the British government has not approached the department concerning a loan. Nor have we any present plans for requesting legislation to authorize such a credit."

Here is another State Department item:

"William L. Clayton, assistant Secretary of State for economic affairs, who has been the principal American negotiator in the Anglo-American financial conference, said today that financial aid to Great Britain could be justified entirely in terms of American self-interest."

"He said he would not wish to justify it on any other basis, such, for example, as on the sentimental grounds that Britain was our recent ally."

Walter Lippmann, in an attack on Bernard Baruch for opposing the loan, wrote:

"Mr. Baruch simply does not know what is going on in the world if he imagines that he can stop European Socialism by threatening to withhold American credit. The threat itself will only provoke Europeans to go faster and farther towards planned self-sufficiency within a closed system which American business men and financiers cannot interfere with."

"The withholding of credit, or offering it on conditions which are political and ideological rather than economic and business-like, can only make collectivism a certainty. For in a state of economic siege or blockade within confined

regions of the world, there can be little or no free and competitive enterprise."

SO WE GAVE them \$3,750,000,000 and they went more socialistic and now they come for more.

Lippmann also wrote: "... The best estimates seem to be that the Sterling debt needs to be cut about 50 per cent and that the dollars needed will be in the order of four to six billion. An international settlement of that magnitude would, it is believed, permit a great revival of world trade..."

But that did not happen. Just the opposite happened. Sen. George L. Radcliffe of Maryland said on a Town Meeting of the Air:

"Private industry in Great Britain would in many ways be aided, not retarded, by this loan. We ought to know, by this time, that a policy of isolationism, either political or economic, on our part is neither workable nor endurable..."

But private industry in Great Britain has been retarded, not aided, since the loan was made. It has been so retarded that productivity in that country is in peril of collapse and the British are working on the 16-to-1 loan to try to save their industries.

There is so much more on the subject—but no room for it today. Maybe another time.

Daughters of Maine Launch Aid Drive

To aid destitute victims of the Maine fire disasters, the Massachusetts Daughters of Maine have launched a drive for clothing, bedding and funds which will be collected at the headquarters of the Volunteers of America, Hanover st.

Checks should be made payable to the treasurer, Mrs. Roland Lenaerts, 83 Chester rd., Belmont. President of the organization and directing the drive is Mrs. George C. Miles.

TO ASK TRUMAN SPEAK
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (INS)—Senate minority whip Lucas (D.) of Illinois, said he will request President Truman to deliver his message to Congress in person when the special session convenes Nov. 17.



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"Well, what else do you want to know, busy-body?"

Red Cross Seeking Vet Hospital Aides

If you want to help wounded GIs to recovery and to a future means of livelihood, Boston Red Cross would appreciate your assistance. Volunteers are urgently required to teach arts and skills in veterans' hospitals.

A knowledge of the work is not required. The Red Cross will provide training, and registrations should go to the Boston Red Cross chapter headquarters, 17 Gloucester st.



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Brand New **Fall HATS**

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NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 8 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or painful passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 80 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 18 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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WEDNESDAY HOURS
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READY WEDNESDAY AT 9:30 A. M.

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DOLLAR DAY!

HUGE SAVINGS! WONDERFUL VALUES FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY, YOUR HOME!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES. NOV. 4, 1947

BOYS' LONG-SLEEVE POLO SHIRTS

2 for \$1

IF PERFECT \$1 to 1.39

Irreg.: prints, stripes, full cut, crew neck. S-M-L.

BOYS' DRESS & SPORT PLAID SHIRTS

If Perfect 1.19 to 1.95

Irreg.: long sleeve, cotton or flannel, plaid sport or dress 2 way collar; 6-16.

BOYS' SWEATERS

Usually 1.95 to 2.39

Assorted colors, patterns, styles; wool, part wool; 16-20, 20-26.

WOOL PEACOCKS

Usually 1.95

Melton, fully lined, for boys, girls; 10-18.

BOYS' BETTER HOSE

If Perfect 35c to 45c

Irreg.: blazer-striped elastic top cotton ankle; 6-11.

SHIRTS—BRIEFS

If Perfect 49c to 59c

Irreg.: long ribbed athletic shirts; 24-34; double-crotch briefs; S-M-L.

BOYS' OVERALLS

Usually 1.99 to 2.49

Corduroy, gaberdine, full cut, bib top; many colors; 4-10 in group.

WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES

If Perfect 49c

Irreg.: rayon or cotton brief, band styles; S-M-L.

3 for \$1

COTTON BLOOMERS

If Perfect 75c to 95c

Irreg.: reg. cut, size cotton; tea rose, white.

WOMEN'S RAYON AND COTTON SLINGS

If Perfect 75c to 85c

Irreg.: also part wool pants, vests in lot; reg. extra sizes.

RAYON KNIT SLIPS

Usually 1.69 to 1.99

Full cut, tea rose, white; 34-44; petticoats; S-M-L.

MEN'S SHIRTS

1 for 99c

IF PERFECT 2.95 to 3.95

Irreg.: Sanforized famous male collar-attached, neck-band white, fancy, print broadcloth, poplin; 14-17.

MEN'S BETTER TIES

If Perfect \$1 to 1.50

Irreg.: gift selection of silk, rayons, foulards, crepe; colors.

SHIRTS OR MIDWAYS

Usually 1.49 to 1.69

Cotton knit rib, full cut shirts, elastic-waist midways; S-M-L.

KHAKI WORK SHIRTS

Usually 2.45 to 2.95

Sanforized, fast-color, full cut; 14½-17.

COVERT WORK PANTS

Usually 3.50 to 3.99

"Fortress" 2-way pockets, bartacked, Sanforized; full cut.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR SHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS, T-SHIRTS

If Perfect 69c-89c

Irreg.: gripper fastener, Sanforized broadcloth shorts, 30-42; combbed, ribbed athletic shirts, 34-46; knit briefs; white T-shirts; S-M-L.

MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS

Usually 2.99 to 4.95

Assorted styles; wool, part wool solids; 4-tones, patterns; S-M-L.

MEN'S UNIONSUITS

Usually 2.19 to 2.99

Winter-weight, long sleeve, ankle length; ecru, white, 38-46.

GIRLS' WEAR

IF PERFECT 1.59 to 2.98

BLOUSES—Irreg.: long, short sleeves; 7-14.

DIRENDL SKIRTS—Plaid, checks; 7-14.

SKI PAJAMAS—2-pc. cotton knit; 10-16.

HOODED RAINCAPES—Irreg.: rubberized; blue; 7-14.

GIRLS' RAYON PANTIES

If Perfect 49c

Irreg.: elastic waist, band leg; 8-16.

TEEN AGE SWEATERS

Usually 2.98

Boxy slip-on, assorted, beautiful colors; 10-16.

DRESS VALUES

\$3 and \$5

USUALLY 3.99 to 8.95

• One, 7-pc. Stylized
• Rayon Crepe, Spun Rayon, Few Wool Combinations!
• Dressy and Tailored! Some Sequin and Lace Trims!
• Few-of-a-Kind! Variety of Colors!
• Sizes 9-15, 12-18, 38-44.

MISSSES' ALL WOOL SWEATERS

\$1

USUALLY 2.98

Long-sleeve slip-on, 5 colors; 32-40.

MISSSES' & WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Usually 2.98

Long, short sleeves; print, striped cottons; sizes 32-46.

BALLERINA SKIRTS

Usually 5.95

Faille, serge, shirter cloth; 5 colors; 24-30 waist.

WOMEN'S COAT SWEATERS

If Perfect 4.98

Irreg.: 2 pockets; heavyweight; 4 colors; 38-46.

WOOL SAMPLE SKIRTS

Usually 5.95

Plaided, flared plaids, checks; 24-30.

TOTSWEAR

IF PERFECT 1.29 to 2.98

KNIT PAJAMAS—2-pc. cotton knit; 4-8.

OVERALLS—Corduroy; 2-4.

RAYON SLIPS—Ruffled bottom; 2-4.

BLOUSES—Irreg.; cotton; 2-6.

CRIB BLANKETS—Irreg.; full size.

TOTS' WOOL SWEATERS

Usually 2.98

100% wool cardigans; full colors; 3-6.

TOTS' POLO SHIRTS

If Perfect 89c to \$1

Irreg.: long-sleeve pastel; 2-6.

WOMEN'S RUBBERS

If Perfect 1.99 to 2.49

Irregulars of famous make; assorted heel heights. Black, brown; 4-9.

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS

If Perfect 3.50

Irreg.; famous make; black, brown, red; 8-13; 1-9.

FULL FASHIONED NYLONS

If Perfect 1.39 to 1.89

Seconds; sheers, dark shades. Sizes 8½-10½.

FALL HATS

Usually 3.99 to 4.95

New felts, mostly one, few of-a-kind; dressy, tailored styles for misses and youthful women in all the newest fall colors.

MISSSES' ALL WOOL COATS

USUALLY 16.95 to 25.00

Famous Maker's Fabrics, Warmly Interlined! Boy Coats, Casual Coats, Hooded Coats! New Winter Colors! Sizes 10-18; some new, re-used, re-processed wool.

13.99

Plus 20% Tax

FUR COATS

USUALLY 19.95

Platinum-dyed caney, 3-pc. coat, hat, bag ensembles; misses' sizes. Also Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb.

50

Plus 20% Tax

72" LONG TAILORED CURTAINS

USUALLY 1.59

Rayon and cotton novelty net; 33" wide each side; eggshell.

Graduated-Length Ruffled CURTAINS

Usually 1.59

54, 63, 72" long; Cape Cod cushion, dot; 54" wide to pair.

COTTAGE SETS

Usually 1.98 to 2.39

Full size; 2 patterns in red, green or blue.

SASH CURTAINS

Usually 59c

Full size, 2-pc. style; white, eggshell.

DRAPERY YARDGOODS

Usually \$1

Floral, striped cretonne; 2 yds. \$1

PAPER DRAPES

If Perfect 98c

Irreg.: florals, blue, green; 90" long, 29" wide each side.

CURTAIN YARDGOODS

Usually 49c Yd.

35x42" width cushion dot, cotton marquisette; 1-10 yd. pcs.

COSTUME JEWELRY

Usually \$1 to \$2

Attractive earrings, pins and necklaces.

2 for \$1

HANDBAGS

Usually 1.59 to 2.95

Some Irreg., leather, plastic, fabric bags in black, brown, colors.

13 for \$1

HANDKERCHIEFS

Usually 15c each

Women's and children's cotton handkerchiefs; majority with embroidered figures.

CHENILLE BATH SETS

\$1

USUALLY 1.99

Heavy tufted chenille; floral design mats and lid covers.

CHENILLE SPREADS

If Perfect 4.99 to 5.99

Some damaged or soiled; thickly-tufted patterns on heavy sheeting; full size.

COMFORTERS

Usually 4.95 to 5.99

Cotton patchwork designs; 5½" wool, 95% cotton filling.

FLORAL TABLECLOTHS

Usually 1.59 to 2.29

54x54, 54x72; heavy quality.

BED PILLOWS

Usually 1.29

6 1-5 oz. ACA striped tick; soft, crushed chicken feather filling.

TURKISH TOWELS

If Perfect 49c to 79c

Irreg., guest, bath size; white, pastels.

PILLOW CASES

If Perfect 69c

Irreg.; type 140, 42x36, 45x38½.

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Winant

Continued From Page 2

Mears, the housekeeper, heard the sound of a fall upstairs.

"They found Mr. Winant lying on the floor in his son's room, unconscious with a wound in his head. A revolver was found on the floor nearby. Mr. J. B. Teulon, secretary to Mr. Winant, and Dr. James W. Jamieson were called.

"Mr. Winant died within an hour without regaining consciousness. Mrs. Winant was reached in New York and arrived by plane at the Concord Airport at 3 a. m.

"His elder son, John, who resides in Princeton, N. J., is driving to Concord. Cables have been sent to his daughter, Mrs. Carlos de Velasco, in Lima, Peru, and to the younger son,

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Private lessons 12 A. M. to 10 P. M.
GROUPS ALSO
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171 Huntington Ave. (Street 186)
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Per Hour Small Group Lesson
Any Evening 8 or 9 P. M.

Rivington, at Balliol College, Oxford, England."

LAYING FACE DOWN

Medical Referee Perkins said the victim was lying face down when the two women discovered him. He expressed belief Winant had taken his life while kneeling. Perkins added:

"We made a complete search of the entire house for some evidence of a note, but found none. I believe there was absolutely no note written. This is definitely a suicide and there will be no autopsy."

Word of the death was withheld until today from the former ambassador's mother, Mrs. Gilbert Winant, who resides in the Savoy Plaza Hotel in New York.

So many telephone calls were put in for the Winant home when news of the death spread that the Concord switchboard was jammed. Among the many callers were former associates of Winant in the State Department at Washington who sought details of the suicide.

Teulon, who had been a secretary and adviser to Winant for more than 20 years, reported today that when he left the Winant home yesterday afternoon, the statesman had instructed him to be sure to go to the postoffice in

the evening to get proofs of the book he had just completed writing. The book, entitled, "Letters from Grosvenor Square, London," is to be published Nov. 15.

It was Teulon who telephoned first word of the tragedy to Mrs. Winant in New York. "He said he told her there had been an accident and her husband had passed away."

Teulon reported Mrs. Winant was stunned by the news and for almost a full minute did not answer. "Then she said:

"I am flying right back."

The widow arrived at the Concord Airport in a Colonial Airlines chartered two-motored plane.

Scores of police officials and newsmen were waiting at the airport when she alighted from the plane. On learning that death was suicide, she collapsed and had to be carried to a waiting car which, escorted by police, took her directly to the family home.

Winant, who bore a striking resemblance to Abraham Lincoln, was the youngest governor elected by any commonwealth when he was chosen for his first term as New Hampshire's Chief Executive at the age of 36 in 1925.

A pioneer in social legislation, Winant was elected a second time in 1931 and again in 1933 at the height of the depression.

Winant had given himself a good foundation in political science at Dartmouth, New Hampshire University and Princeton where he studied under Woodrow Wilson.

He attended St. Paul's Preparatory School, to which he returned later as a teacher.

A native of New York, Winant entered politics with his election to the N. H. House of Representatives in 1917. He was re-elected in 1923.

CAPTAIN IN WORLD WAR I

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Economic and Social Council where he sought to expand on a world scale some of the ideas and hopes he had as a young man and novice politician.

The Winants would have celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary Dec. 20.

He married the former Constance Rivington Russell in 1919.

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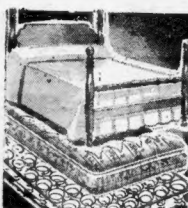
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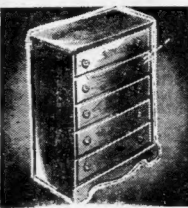
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Maple Finish on Knotty Pine 5-Drawer Chest

\$18.95 Easy Terms

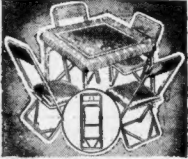
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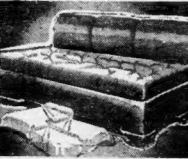
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, November 12, 1947, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 807, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Henry Fink, asking to vary the terms of the Zoning Law, Chapter 188, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises, 22 Bedford Street, Ward 21, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit business (two retail stores, office and parking lot, with the necessary signs) in a general residence (R2) district.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, November 12, 1947, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 807, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Ganep F. Schmoone, asking to vary the terms of the Zoning Law, Chapter 188, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises, 3 Euclid Street, Ward 16, in the following respect: (Section 11) Permit yard less than 15' and permit building to cover more than 40 per cent of the lot area.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, November 12, 1947, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 807, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Wellington Associates, Inc., asking to vary the terms of the Zoning Law, Chapter 188, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises, 3 Euclid Street, Ward 16, in the following respect: (Section 11) Permit dwelling for more than two families, viz., three families, in a general residence (R2) district.

Death Notice

MacFARLANE, in Cambridge, November 2nd, William D., father of William and James MacFarlane, of 28 Webster Ave. Funeral services at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beach St., cor. 1st Mass. Ave., North Cambridge, Wednesday, November 6th at 2 P. M. Visiting hours daily from 4 to 8 P. M.

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Audience Warm, Critics Cool to Margaret Truman

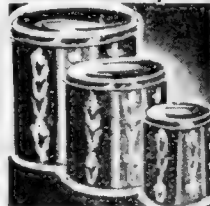
FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 4 (AP)
Miss Margaret Truman was
warmly applauded by an audience
of 2500, but only mildly received
by critics attending her first
Southwestern concert.
One said she "completely won
her audience" with her friendly
manner, while another conceded
the generous applause, but said
her voice was "strident and un-
feling" in certain numbers.



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., NOV. 4, 1947

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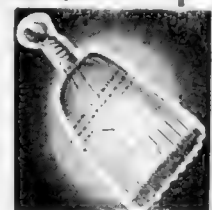
Rubber Shower Spray
Regular price 98c. Sale Price
39c



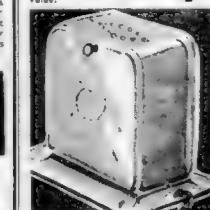
Bedlight
Streamlined and beau-
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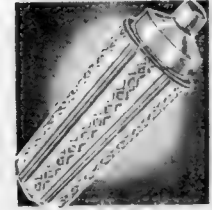
Dishes
32 pieces. Service for
eight. Handsomely de-
corated. Regular \$8.75
value. **\$4.95**



Whisk Broom
Regular 50c value. **19c**



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Gleaming chrome com-
plete with cord. Reg-
ular \$5.85 value. **\$3.95**



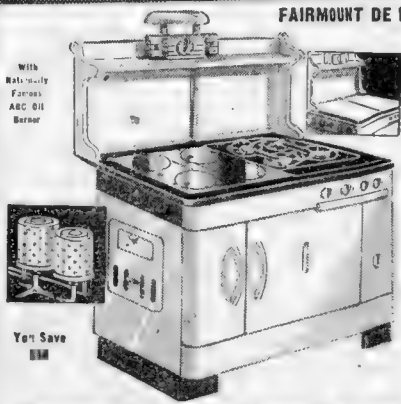
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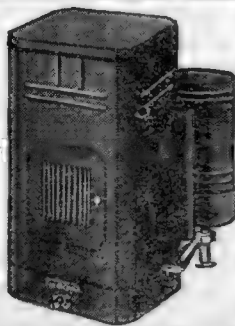
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gleaming white enamel . . . built
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trout us, but we don't have much trouble. I go into their zone on business almost every day and confer with a young Russian major—very intelligent and cooperative."

A few days ago two inebriated U. S. troopers wandered into the Russian zone in the spirit of befuddled mischief. Somehow, by bumping across pasture land they drove in their kidnaped jeep and wrecked it against a tree.

"The Russians nabbed 'em late Saturday night," related Ryan, "and handed them back Monday morning, even repairing the jeep."

Friendly gesture? "Well," said Ryan, "the Russian major recognized it as a drunken prank. Besides, he'll want some favors from me. Call it 'expediency.' Every so often a Russian army deserter sneaks across, usually a man whose service is about to expire and dreads being sent back to the hard living in his Russian town."

"I asked the obvious question! 'Mmmmm,' said Ryan. But it's no secret that the Americans employ a force of agents and informers to operate on the other side."

"O, we know what's going on," said Ryan. A queer game of cat-and-mouse with each side assuming a surface tolerance.

"Leave re-locate a platoon on our side," ventured Ryan, "the Russians move up two battalions on their side, a kind of power chess game." Recently when the local constabulary squadron made a 100-mile road march as part of its compulsory program, the Russians rushed reinforcements to the border and the German residents went into a tizzy of packing personal effects. "Our main job," said Ryan, "is to avoid any 'incidents' that might touch off trouble."

Still, he said, it wasn't generally known that Soviet authorities maintained open telephone communications between the two zones and allowed a complement of U. S. signal corpomen to keep lines in repair within the Russian zone. The U. S. Finemen live over there and operate freely. "But I imagine they're watched pretty closely," ventured Ryan.

The German-girl deportee still sat, grim, large eyed and resigned to her uncertain fate. A shapeless bundle of clothes lay at her feet. A colored kerchief was banded, bandana style around her head.

"She claims she was raped three times by Russians," said Ryan, with the cold fatalism that a soldier acquires after years in Europe. Turning to two Russian-speaking staff sergeants he ordered, "Go over and see if the Russians will take her," adding "They're partial to women."

The red-and-white cross tree was lifted and the sergeants sped away—Nicholas Teitko of Manville, N. J., and Raymond Terozak of Detroit. "Makes an odd combination when I add the name Ryan to the roster," said the red-headed lieutenant.

Through my glasses I could see the American porcupine briefly with the Russian guard and then turn back.

"Yey," said Teitko. "They'll take her." He winked at me. "It's a dull day over there," he said. The German girl

He's had a taste of better life, and like many of our DP's, doesn't want to go back to the fields and crusts of his village. So he takes off and comes over."

As a realist, Ryan always ships them back, possibly to a violent fate. "You never know," he said, "whether they might be decess sent over to test us. They're tricky that way, so we don't swallow the bait."

German villagers on our side eyed us quizzically as we passed. "They're nervous we're here-abouts," grunted Ryan who seemed to enjoy the licky situation. "Keep their bags packed for a quick getaway—just in case."

A smart young cookie, this Ryan, trained in counter-espionage.

"We get the usual run of lower grade informers filtering through," he confessed.

"It's no trick. Our side of the border's pretty wide open... can't patrol every inch with our thinned manpower."

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climbed into their jeep and rode away without emotion, while the U. S. guard lieutenant, a recent West Pointer, serving his first troop duty, muttered, "God help her." Life, property and the common law of human behavior have no standardized value in this uprooted land. At the distant barrier, the girl descended with her shapeless bundle and vanished in the guard hut. The episode was over momentarily. "She'll be back," shrugged Teitko. Perhaps 1000 such refugees slide across the border every day, some five-time repeaters. "If the situation was reversed," said Teitko, "the Russians would shoot 'em."

"Let's get some hot coffee," suggested Ryan, turning toward a nest of Quonset huts where the constabulary keeps 15 soldiers on constant alert. There were white table cloths inside the freshly painted (blue) mess hut and thick crocks of steaming java. A staff sergeant came in, stowed his gold and blue striped tie and sat down—Richard E. Nicholson of Butler rd., Quincy, Mass.

Ryan rose. "Let's go back and see what fresh grief is being cooked up," he suggested. We went back at 50 mph, scattering quacking farm ducks, to the old city of Coburg, once a hot seat of Nazism.

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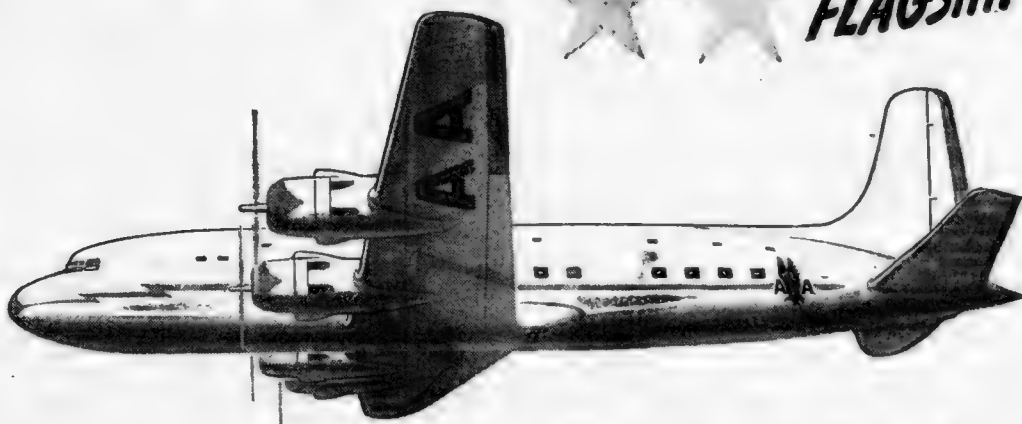
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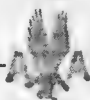
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- ✓ **AND, FOR THE FUTURE**
...for even greater leadership, American has on order more DC-6 and Constellation transports than any other airline.



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AMERICAN AIRLINES

Smart Set Young Folk Organize New Club

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON SOCIETY has many exclusive clubs like the Somerset and Union for bankers and brokers, the Chilton Club for dogwaggers and the Junior League and Vincent Club for young ladies.

But there has long been a need in younger social circles for a place where mixed groups could gather informally with friends, their own age. Hence there is much excitement over news of the founding of the Copley Club, a small and exclusive society for the pleasure and convenience of debs, post debs, college men and younger marrieds.



Elise Holt

The club will be located in the gayly decorated room in the Copley Plaza formerly known as the Plaza Lounge. It will have a separate entrance with a marquee and direct access to the State Suite where members will hold monthly dances and entertainments. There will be a milk bar as well as the regular bar and one of the new television sets.

FOUNDERS and charter members of the Copley Club are Elise Holt, Stanley Hillyer, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rogers 3d, Mrs.

Senith Sessions and Joseph Prince, who are already at work on plans for the formal opening Nov. 20.

A pre-view cocktail party will take place tomorrow afternoon in the club rooms with Ginny Simms as guest of honor. She opens an engagement in the Oval Room that evening. Guests attending the pre-view will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Motley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ferguson Locke, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reece and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Russell.

Also Misses Georgia and Thea Cabot, Nina Robb, Rosamond Almy, Joan Buttrick, Joan Anable, Virginia Paley with her fiancé, Andrew A. Znamiecki of Harvard, James Ioli, Francis Parkman, Jr., Frederick Gwynne, Richard Humphrey, Jr., Robert P. Bass, William R. Ellis and Frederick Amory.

ELECTIONS were a day early for members of the board of directors of the Girls' Clubs of Boston. And many a politician running for office today will envy Mrs. Ramsdell Harwood her popularity and long-term office holding ability. She was re-elected president of the board for the eighth consecutive year and with the same slate of officers, Mrs. John S. Ames, Jr., Katherine Winthrop and Mrs. Byron G. Tosi. The meeting was at the Girls' Club in Charlestown where Patty Spencer, former Junior League president, was one of the directors helping to serve the luncheon of baked ham, green salad, hot rolls and ice cream. New members of the board are Mrs. Frederic C. Church, Mrs. Alexander C. Forbes, Mrs. Georges Doriot, Sally Reed, Mrs. Calvert Magruder, Mrs.

James Hinkle, Mrs. Daniel J. Lyne, Jr., Mrs. Edward W. Gallagher, Jr., and Mrs. Sidney Rabb.

MRS. MAGRUDER, incidentally, is co-chairman with Mrs. Albert B. Wolfe of the Cambridge Dinner Dances which were revived last year after a lapse during the war. Invitations to this popular series of parties are in the mail today with the dates revealed as Nov. 29, Jan. 24, March 6 and April 10. Ruby Newman will play for dancing.

The committee also includes Mrs. Robert R. Bowie, Mrs. Austin Broadhurst, Mrs. Bradley Dewey, Jr., Mrs. Thomas H. Elliot, Mrs. Sidney Gleason, Mrs. Robert L. Goodale, Mrs. C. Chaucey Gray and Mrs. Ward I. Gregg. Cambridge Red Feather agency will benefit from the proceeds.

Most Popular Gift



By MARIAN MARTIN
Every woman loves to receive a luscious set like this! Pattern 9347, easy-sew nightgown with cap sleeves, has a gay little jacket to match. Make yourself a set, too!

This pattern gives perfect fit is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.
Pattern 9347 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16, nightgown 3 yds., 35-in.; bed jacket, 2 1/2 yds.
Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y.
See the wonderful new-season styles! Get our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Fashion Book now! Only 15 cents brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns — all the best of what's new! Free — a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.

If Your Nose Fills Up

-Spoils Sleep Tonight!
A few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol in each nostril works right where it's needed to loosen congestion. Brings quick relief from sniffly, sneezy stuff. Brings sneezy head cold distress. Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VAPOROL

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 House 5:15 Party 5:30 Jimmy Allen 5:45 Lum'a Abner	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Partia 5:30 Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page	5:00 Teen. Jed 5:15 Terry 5:30 W'h's 5:45 Armstrong	5:00 Hop Harrigan 5:15 Superman 5:30 Capt. Midnite 5:45 Tom Mix	5:00 V. Monroe 5:15 Roundup 5:30 Results 5:45
6:00 E. Savarid 6:15 C. T. Scanlon 6:30 Musical 6:45 L. Thomas	6:00 News 6:15 Bump Hadley 6:30 Rhythms 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 World News 6:30 The Green 6:45 Theater	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News
7:00 Mystery 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Club 15 7:45 News	7:00 Mystery 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Club 15 7:45 News	7:00 Mystery 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Club 15 7:45 News	7:00 Mystery 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Club 15 7:45 News	7:00 Mystery 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Club 15 7:45 News
8:00 Big Town 8:15 Big Town 8:30 Mr. & Mrs. 8:45 North	8:00 Milton Berle 8:15 Milton Berle 8:30 Milton Berle 8:45 Milton Berle	8:00 Milton Berle 8:15 Milton Berle 8:30 Milton Berle 8:45 Milton Berle	8:00 Milton Berle 8:15 Milton Berle 8:30 Milton Berle 8:45 Milton Berle	8:00 Milton Berle 8:15 Milton Berle 8:30 Milton Berle 8:45 Milton Berle
9:00 W. the 9:15 People 9:30 B.C. Fand 9:45 Drama	9:00 W. the 9:15 People 9:30 B.C. Fand 9:45 Drama	9:00 W. the 9:15 People 9:30 B.C. Fand 9:45 Drama	9:00 W. the 9:15 People 9:30 B.C. Fand 9:45 Drama	9:00 W. the 9:15 People 9:30 B.C. Fand 9:45 Drama
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11:00 Spitz; News 11:15 Scirence 11:30 Less Back 11:45 and Lites 12:00 Club M'Night	11:00 Spitz; News 11:15 Scirence 11:30 Less Back 11:45 and Lites 12:00 Club M'Night	11:00 Spitz; News 11:15 Scirence 11:30 Less Back 11:45 and Lites 12:00 Club M'Night	11:00 Spitz; News 11:15 Scirence 11:30 Less Back 11:45 and Lites 12:00 Club M'Night	11:00 Spitz; News 11:15 Scirence 11:30 Less Back 11:45 and Lites 12:00 Club M'Night
Variety	Comedy	Music	Drama	Quiz

FM STATIONS
(Dial settings in Megacycles)
WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7
WXP—Cambridge 96.9 (Channel 245) 8:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.
WBZA-FM—Springfield 97.3 (Channel 246) and 48.1
WMNE—Mt. Washington 98.1 (Channel 251) and 45.3
WGTR—Boston 103.1 (Channel 276) and 44.3
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Coast Guard Rescues 30 From Atlantic Ship

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Coast Guard said today that the Army Transport John Stafford reported it had rescued a crew of 30 men from the three-masted Portuguese schooner Maria Carola, which redied last night that it was sinking in mid-Atlantic, 640 miles from Newfoundland.

The 230-ton schooner was set adrift by its crew and left adrift. The liner Queen Elizabeth, which had changed her course to aid the disabled schooner, was proceeding on her voyage to Southampton.

Hunter Shoots Self While Aiding Dog

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 4—Claude Gaudette, 18, of Parallel st., became the first casualty of the pheasant-hunting season today as the result of a kindly gesture toward his pet spaniel. Gaudette, hunting near the airport, stooped to pick up the little dog and carry him over a stretch of rough terrain when his shotgun was discharged, one pellet striking him in the eye.

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MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

WNAC 11:15

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Expelled Writer Quits Hungary

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Jack Guinn, 31, Associated Press correspondent in Hungary for the last 22 months, has been expelled by the Communist-dominated government there and expects to leave Budapest today for Vienna. He was notified yesterday he must leave within 24 hours or face charges of "espionage and the smuggling of criminals" out of the country.

Guinn's wife and two children will follow him to Vienna shortly by U. S. legation plane.

The Hungarian action against Guinn followed by a week the arrest of his American-born secretary, Miss Elizabeth K. Fallos, 31, and by three days the expulsion from Yugoslavia of Arthur M. Brandel, Belgrade correspondent for the New York Times.

Princess Elizabeth's Trouseau Fitter Dies

LONDON, Nov. 4 (INS)—Mlle. Lucie Moussu who has been fitting Princess Elizabeth for part of her honeymoon wardrobe collapsed and died of a heart attack in her London flat.

Mlle. Moussu, 50, was chief fitter on the staff of Norman Hartnell, London dress designer. Hartnell announced her death will not affect the making of the Princess' wardrobe.

Marlene Dietrich

tells story you won't believe . . .

TONIGHT AT 9:00 ON "WE, THE PEOPLE" Station WEEI

How to save kids from fire . . .

TONIGHT AT 9:00 ON "WE, THE PEOPLE" Station WEEI

Meet a lucky mink named Elmer . . .

TONIGHT AT 9:00 ON "WE, THE PEOPLE" Station WEEI

Oscar Bradley's Orch. Dwight Weiss, M. C.



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Lucky Accident Aids Hiccoughers

By sniffing the fumes from a tiny vial of amyl nitrate, a common heart medicine, many sufferers of chronic hiccoughs can be relieved in a few minutes.

This treatment resulted from an accidental discovery made by a British Navy officer, who, as a last resort, used amyl nitrate on a ship's stoker who had been seized with a long hiccough attack.

The possibilities in the new treatment will be fully explained in this feature article, "Stopper for Hiccoughs," in next Sunday's American Weekly, magazine issued with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1917, Clara Bowyer
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers is your message for today.

6	3	2	4	3	5	4
A	N	P	A	E	D	V
7	2	5	3	4	7	3
T	L	I	R	E	I	V
6	5	4	2	6	7	1
C	N	R	A	O	M	N
3	4	7	5	2	6	7
E	T	E	E	N	Q	F
7	7	3	4	6	2	4
O	R	S	S	U	A	T
6	3	2	5	3	4	7
E	J	T	O	U	R	F
7	5	4	3	6	2	5
U	I	M	S	R	T	
7	4	6	2	4	3	2
N	F	T	I	E	P	

Rheumatic Pains? take this sufferer's advice

Mr. L. K. Wilmington, Del.
Advice every one suffering from pains of Rheumatism—Arthritis—Sciatica—to try RUMAL.
He says, "God Bless You for RUMAL."

Mr. L. K. of Wilmington, Delaware writes: "For years I have suffered with agonizing pains of Rheumatism. Nothing seemed to help much. Then a friend of mine suggested that I try a preparation called RUMAL. I was skeptical but I had nothing to lose so I sent for a jar. I tried it and am happy to say that I got relief from the very first application. It's a godsend to have RUMAL in the house for when those awful pains strike, I'm prepared."

I don't care how long you have been suffering the agonies of rheumatic, arthritic, sciatic, neuritic pains—I want you to try a remedy that is really good.

It must be good, for it has been bringing blessed palliative relief to thousands of sufferers since 1919—over 25 years.

And the best part is that you don't risk one penny in trying RUMAL—you can't lose—only gain by doing it.

RUMAL is a compound of 5 powerful ingredients widely known to the medical profession as fast pain relievers.

You apply RUMAL as directed to the painful area. Soon you feel a glowing, soothing warmth as the pains disappear fast.

Read out this ad, now as a reminder to get a jar of RUMAL for \$2.00 at one of the Nature Food Centres stores listed below. Mail order sent postpaid. Get RUMAL now! Guaranteed! If after using 1 jar of RUMAL you don't feel that it has helped you, you get your money back.

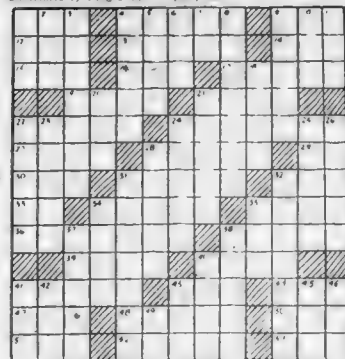
NATURE FOOD CENTRES

30 Tremont St. (near Tremont Temple), Boston
4 Park St. (near Bay State St.), Boston
152 New Ave. (Opp. Low's Store), Cambridge
716 Mass. Ave. (C.N.W.—20), Union St., Waltham
406 North St. (W.C.R.—31), Pleasant St., West
24 Wash. St. (F.W.—12), South St., Springfield
1243 Main St. (L.W.—40), Prescott St., Hallowell
31 Pleasant St. (B.W.—203), Main St., Quincy
1416 Rummel St. (West Orders Filled)



Crossword Puzzle

Illustrated by King Features Synd., Inc.



Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

31—Clow 45—Single unit 19—Eggs on sun
46—Waggery 200

Solution on Page 24

Advertisement Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of disfigurement, slipping or wobbling. PASTERE holds plates firmly and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea, it's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "bad odor" (denture breath). Get PASTERE at any drug store.

4 Shot Dead on City Hall Steps in Political Strife

MANILA, Nov. 4 (AP)—Four dead on the steps of the Maragondon (Cavite Province) City Hall today in further violence connected with the forthcoming national elections Nov. 11.

President Manuel Roxas ordered his military police to take over Maragondon township as a result of the disorder, which increased to 14 the number killed in political disturbances since Nov. 1.

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192 MASS. AVE. (at Ruml.)
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Smart Dance School, Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE \$10
For Trst. Waltz, Tango, Blues, etc.
Special Attention Beginners &
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Teachers. Hours 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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Our staff of expert union fur craftsmen are by two or 25 years of experience. Your old fur coat will be wonderfully re-fur, recut and completely re-styled.

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"THERE GOES hardway JONES"

"AT THE RATE HE'S GOING WE'LL BEAT HIM TO TOWN BY 20 MINUTES!"

"When's he going to smarten up and learn to do his commuting the easy way? . . . By train! Look at us! We get to work on time—even when the weather's tough—and we don't have to fight our way

through traffic jams or waste time and money getting into a high-priced parking lot.

'And our wives and children have the use of a car all day! This going to and from work on the B and M sure makes sense to me!"

Take the Train!



"MINUTE MAN SERVICE"

Beauties Protest



Heat's On in Florida—Here are some of the 200 curvaceous Florida models who staged a demonstration in Miami, protesting the selection of a New York girl by the Orange Bowl committee to portray "The Spirit of Youth" at the annual Orange Festival on New Year's Day. The feel that one of the natives should have been chosen for the coveted role.

International News Photo



Exhibit—History of nursing is depicted in this collection of costumed dolls at the annual meeting of the Student Nurse Recruitment Institute at Camden, N. J. Sister Mary Elaine, who made the exhibit, discusses dolls with Mrs. Harvey N. Stover, speaker at the meeting.

International News Photo

Sailor—Grande Dame elegance accurately describes this Sally Victor creation, a Victorian sailor of emerald green velours. A red rose is tucked into the swirl of ombre green ostrich curls which circles the broad crown. Sheer face veil adds a climatic touch.

(Fashion Editor Ruth Nugent's series of three new silhouette hats.)

Class—Students of the Wheelock School, the Fenway, Boston, listen as Arthur Grandison, of the Naturalization Bureau, explains the procedure by which new citizens pledge allegiance to the U. S. The girls sat in a session of the federal court at which 80 persons qualified as citizens.

Record-American Photo by Harry Simard

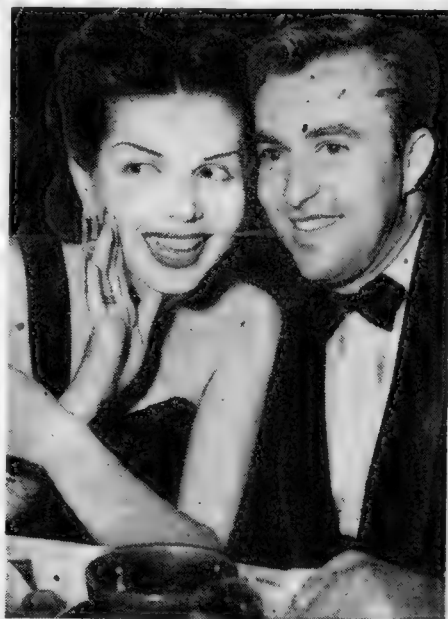
New

Hats for Milady



Charmers

Forward tilted beret (upper right) by Mme. Pauline, casual but sophisticated, is in keeping with the small hat trend. This original has a band of the same material covering the shirred crown and a cocoa brown veil encircling the face. Evening charmer (at left) by Peg Fischer is of black lace, carefully tucked at the sides to accentuate side-width. Large red rose adds a delicate note of a Spanish mantilla.



\$50.00

IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIB. 4000

Hollywood Candid Photo by M. D. Baker



Lucky Date

Columnist Brandy Brent of Los Angeles made a lucky choice when he dated screen dance star Ann Miller. At the Chanteclair, Ann gave Brent enough items about other celebrities to fill his column

Grief

Overcome with grief, Mrs. Lena Podlaski of New York is consoled by a friend as she watched rescue workers wage a futile battle to revive her six-year-old son who drowned in a flooded sandpit near their home.

International News Photo



Film Censorship Is Only Recourse

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., NOV. 4, 1947

THE FAILURE and refusal of the motion picture industry to refrain from the employment of Communist writers, actors, directors and producers leaves the Congress with no other recourse than to impose a system of **FEDERAL CENSORSHIP**.

The public hearings conducted in Washington by a committee of Congress clearly established the fact that the employment of Communists in the motion picture industry is a general practice, and that the industry is at least complacent about the matter and perhaps even more in favor of the practice than opposed to it.

A long parade of film craftsmen, among the most influential in the industry and purportedly card-holding members of the Communist Party, have defied the authority of the Committee and held the Congress as a whole in contempt.

And yet the head of the Motion Picture Association, Mr. Eric Johnston, has acknowledged that when he proposed the refusal of employment in the industry to "proven Communists" he was overruled.

In confirmation of this amazing attitude, Mr. Dore Schary, production chief of the RKO studio, told the Committee he would not bar Communists from his employ until it is proved to him that such persons "are dedicated to the overthrow of Government by force and violence."

Since the primary purpose of the Communist Party in the United States is the overthrow of the American Government, ultimately by violence if other means fail, the position taken by Mr. Schary is barren of safeguards against the evil consequences of his own policy.

THE FLAGRANT FACT is that the motion picture industry is NOW INFESTED WITH COMMUNISTS.

Of course they have CONTEMPT for Congress. They have no **LOYALTY** for the American Government, being utterly without respect for its principles and faith in its ideals. So of course there has been a continuous and persistent production of **COMMUNISTIC FILMS**.

What other recourse is there for the country, if the motion picture industry itself will not prevent Communistic deception and corruption of the American people, but to **CENSOR THE FILMS**?

If the responsible managers of the film business are not able or willing to purge the industry of this corrupting element, plainly and surely **THE GOVERNMENT MUST DO SO**.

A system of **FEDERAL CENSORSHIP** has been made necessary and unavoidable in the American film industry, which reeks with Communism and remains indifferent to the manner in which the Communists it employs carry out their policy of revolutionary indoctrination.

Congress has the **RIGHT** to act in the vital interests of the American people, and it is the **DUTY** of Congress to so act. Only **LOYAL AMERICANS** should make motion pictures and write them and act in them.

Since the industry has either failed miserably or refused callously to recognize and perform its paramount patriotic duty in this respect, a system of **FEDERAL CENSORSHIP IMPOSED BY THE AUTHORITY OF CONGRESS BECOMES THE LAST RECOURSE OF THE COUNTRY**.

NOTHING TO SHOW

THE United States Municipal News reports that 65 American cities have opened new off-street parking facilities to reduce downtown traffic congestion.

Being a courteous publication, it is saying nothing about Boston.

We were going to build the nation's finest underground garage beneath Boston Common. We were going to have a lovely Riverside Drive along the Charles river. We were going to have ramp garages at convenient points in the shopping district.

But what have we done and what have we got? Just blueprints and heaven only knows how many blocked streets.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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Now the summer is come
Och hone! Widow Mackree,
When everything smiles
Should a beauty look glum
Och hone! Widow Mackree.
See the birds go in pairs,
And the rabbits and hares
Why even the bears
Now in couples agree
And the mule little fish
Though they can't speak they
can wish
Och hone! Widow Mackree.
SAMUEL LOVER.

ABOVE HAS BEEN a favorite of mine for some time. But I still don't know what that "och hone" means.

OVER THE MACKEREL: "I really don't know how to begin," said Hazel Brooks over mackerel and tea at the Waldorf. That is an excerpt from an interview with the red-haired Hollywood charmer. Or is she still red-haired? I haven't seen her in a couple of weeks. Anyway that must have been an interesting interview. Wish I had been there. I have never seen a movie star eating mackerel.

THINGS A YOUNG man should not be confined to what is discreetly referred to as "the facts of life." This department proposes to try to increase our young subscribers' fund of helpful information. For example, take the matter of getting a taxi on a rainy night in the N. Y. C. theatrical district. A monumental task, to be true, but easily handled by the well-informed man. Don't stand near the theater or on Broadway or Seventh ave., frantically waving at cabs. Go over east a little way to a side street on which are small hotels. No crowd waiting. A cab soon draws up and unloads. I follow that system. My average time for getting a taxi in the rain is four minutes.

PLEASE NOTE: Willie Hoppe, now fifty-five years of age, continues to win billiard matches from opponents of championship calibre. Willie won a world's championship match in 1936, when fourteen years old. First time I met him I was introduced as "a newspaperman" and Mr. Hoppe promptly stated: "I never read newspapers." I decided to let the crack pass and changed the subject to the acting of film star George Walsh, then Hoppe's brother-in-law. "I never

go to the movies," said Willie. He then explained he never read anything or went to the movies because he felt it would put a strain on his eyes that might lessen his skill as a billiard player.

WONDERFUL HUSBANDS: "Those Chicago women bragging about their wonderful husbands are beginning to weary me," writes a young woman of Detroit. "Do they think they have a monopoly on matrimonial miracle men? Take my boss, for example, a highly successful Detroit executive. He is the father of five children, turns all his earnings over to the little woman; never goes anywhere without her, spends his vacations and Saturdays off shopping and painting his house, buys his wife flowers every Friday and on every conceivable special occasion. Also cravels on the electric sewing machine to the extent of making all the dresses and clothing for his five kiddies, his wife and mother. Goes to bed every night of nine o'clock. And besides, he's a good looking. Let Chicago top that!"

ASKING: Querles from clients. Q—Is Kathleen Winsor, of "Forever Amber" fame, a blonde or a brunette? A—She is tall brunette. Q—You're always smugly referring to male inventors who originate things that make life easier for women. Have they invented anything lately that will make life easier for young mothers? A—Of course they have. One man recently invented some safety devices that prevent babies from falling out of cribs or chairs.

IRISH BRIDE: "Let the others have the Australian girls. Give me an Irish girl," writes a Pittsburgh bachelor. "I am off to Dublin soon to marry the little colleen I met while over there in the service." We wish this subscriber every happiness in his married life. Nevertheless, we are saddened by the thought of what a blow the news of this bachelor's marriage to an Irish girl will be to the members of the Pittsburgh "We Wanna Get Married" club.

WEDDING RINGS: Wedding rings for men fourteen karat gold, are being offered for sale in Manhattan at seven dollars and fifty cents. There are not so many men wearing wedding rings to be seen as formerly. I hope that not too many husbands are deceiving their trusting wives by removing their wedding rings when away from home.

ASIDE: Now being made is a motor costing one hundred dollars that can be affixed to an ordinary bicycle, thus making the vehicle a motor bike.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Among my bigotries, if any, you will find, so help me, not the faintest prejudice against money, or those who pursue it or have it, as such.

Time was when I warmed my revolutionary fibers with a smouldering hatred of the rich because it seemed to me that they were all ill-mannered.

Actually, however, at that time I knew no rich people and my state of mind was a naive tribute to the shrill hauteur of the high-busted burlesque queen who squawked "the very audacity" at the bugh who flicked his ashes down her front. She made the rich seem awful stuck-up.

Still, that was snobbery of me and the application of a double standard because I knew that we poor, or the non-rich, were often unrefined ourselves.

I THINK MY FIRST exposure to wealth in the mass occurred when Tex Rickard formed his band of the most-well-to-do and socially-exclusive millionaires New York at the new Madison Square Garden uptown. Those were the days which will ever be remembered as the days when.

I recall a sense of surprise that so many of them were not yet 40. I was secretly skeptical because some of the older ones were so horn-handed in their speech and smacking bearing and I half-expected their purple smoking jackets—they did wear purples then—and fine linen to fade into dungarees.

JOHN MCENTINE ROWMAN, who strewed Biltmore from New York to Coral Gables, to Phoenix to Los Angeles, gave a big eating at the Commodore one night, with a whole octave of glasses, which had something to do with a hunt.

It was very tantivy-yo-ho and I was putting mine host down for a half-stinking sort of rotter, y'know, when Mr. Rowman wank up the whole side of his chubby face and said it made him sentimental to sit among horsemen just precisely where he was.

Because, Mr. Rowman said, it was just here, Forty-Second and Park, that he used to back up a dray from the Belmont Hotel about my age, to fetch and carry the trunks.

NOW I AM NOT GOING to stop off here to argue whether such talking is boasting or mummbling, for it can be either or neither and it all depends on the man. And if it's boasting he is, maybe the poor fellow is still dazed by his luck and just wants to talk about it. And if he is low-downing or commencing himself to show he has no airs, well, what would you want him to do? Boast of his rich grandparents?

STATISTICS SHOW that there are now 147.7 millionaires in the United States to every one registered in 1898.

Allowing for a dollar inflation of 200 per cent in 50 years, this still means that the advantages of great wealth have been widely distributed and the over-all picture of the set-up is further implemented by the fact that the mink coat population has increased astronomically at an average current value of \$4730 as against \$50 in 1900, only those were seakins, not mink. Yachts, too. Automobiles not quoted, as there weren't any then.

THE COMPLAINT against the rich is no more valid in morals and law than so much heckling on a picket line.

An essayist who addressed the subject lately called as one witness Mark Twain, whose autobiography is said to have viewed with contempt a passion for gold which debased the morals and enervated the manhood of the glorious old United States of A.

That from Mark Twain, a pot-boiling money-lover who wore a white dress suit in London for the same reason that Hollywood hams wear smoked-glasses in the Stork, is on a par with the late Roosevelt's threat to the money-changers, except that we must admit that Twain never put himself in God's place. Roosevelt often did.

Mark Twain was as bad as he was good and if he did say this about the pursuit of wealth he knew what he was doing when he ordered his memoirs sealed until he was dead.

A GREAT MAN, truly indifferent to money, given prominence and influence during his life, by noble example could quell the writhing in our tripe and induce us to sweeter works on earth.

My own feeling against the whole greedy, mocking horde of freebooters who came plundering under pietistical motives in 1933, from Roosevelt down to the dirtiest racketeer, is not mere primitive anger at cheats and thieves. It is not mere contempt for hypocrisy. It is bigger than that.

It is a loathing of those fakers who profess to hate avarice but still honor him who profited, in the faith of millions.



Westbrook Pegler



Hazel Brooks

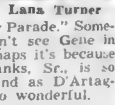


"Oh, Mother, he's so selfish—he took out a \$5000 insurance policy on himself and NOTHING on me!"

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4 (INS)—Gene Kelly won't have to lose any sleep worrying over whether or not he can dance by January. It won't matter, one bit because he plays D'Artagnan in "The Three Musketeers" for George Sidney. That was definitely decided after Fred Astaire had to replace Gene in "Easter Parade." Somehow, I just can't see Gene in that part. Perhaps it's because Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., is so fixed in my mind as D'Artagnan. He was so wonderful.



Lana Turner plays one of the top female roles and the picture is to be a straight dramatic presentation of the Dumas story and not a musical as has been rumored.

Lana is now arranging her tour so she will be in New York Nov. 14 to welcome Ty. That is the last date given on her return to this country.

TWO OF HOLLYWOOD'S young romantic players, Cathy O'Donnell, who was in "Best Years of Our Lives," and Farley Granger, who is also under contract to Sam Goldwyn, will be seen in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Coronet Theater in December.

Cathy was on the stage in New York, but Farley has never had any stage experience. They will be directed by Nicholas Ray who directed them in RKO's "Your Red Wagon."

The Coronet Theater is doing wonderful things, both for the older established actors and for those just starting. It's a fine thing for Hollywood, which badly needed a theater of this sort. The only thing is that it is much too small.

"NIGHT SONG," which is the story of a blind composer, was shown to executives of the Braille Institute by Jack Gross of RKO. Pres. Robert Odell, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. J. Robert Atkinson, Social Dir. Milton Johnson, and a number of other Braille officials, as well as blind persons heard the beautiful music in the film and listened to the story.

Their reaction was very favorable, and they said that Dana Andrews, who plays the unjust blind man, gave exactly the right interpretation of a man who had been blind for a year. Such a man would

be bitter because it takes longer than a year to get adjusted.

WELL, AU REVOIR for Hollywood for a few weeks. I'm on my way to New York to see all the new shows and to go to the New York Newspaper Women's Club. I was their third president and am a charter member. They are celebrating their silver anniversary. I'm very thrilled at having a chance to see so many of my old friends in the newspaper business who are still pushing a typewriter—there are a few of us still pitching.

Mary Margaret McBride, who is a charter member and now one of the great radio commentators, is mistress of ceremonies, and John Kieran, who belongs to the New York Newspaper Men's Club, is master of ceremonies.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: What goes with Robert Walker? In New York in an interview with a friend of mine, he said he had left MGM, that he is in excellent health, and he's going to live in New York. Well, he is back in Hollywood now, well enough to go night clubbing, but not well enough to go to MGM.

He said to an interviewer, "I came to Hollywood without any money and I don't see why I shouldn't leave in the same way."

Personally, I think Bob is a very silly boy. He had a wonderful break in pictures, and if he stays away even six months, he'll have to fight hard to come back, and he certainly received the best of treatment from his studio.

Roy Rogers came back from his rodeo tour so exhausted and sick with a cold, that he has had to take a complete rest. His last, Herbert Yates, has postponed his next picture, "Under California Stars," until Roy feels better.

It's just a year today that Mrs. Rogers died following the birth of their son. The baby is now walking and is hale and hearty, and the angle of his father's eye, although the two little girls aren't exactly neglected when it comes to being loved.

Within one week there were stories that Red Skelton wanted to end his contract from MGM for \$750,000; that he was going to build a \$2,500,000 apartment house, and that he planned to build a \$4,000,000 television station.

When Edna Borzage his ex-wife and business manager, read these things she wise-

cracked to Red, "I see you spent \$7,000,000 in one week. Not bad for a man with an allowance of \$75 a week."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Lina Romay, who almost married John Wilson, is back with Bobby Call, Jr., the local socialite, who she has figured in her life pre-Wilson.



Lina Romay is ready to have an interest in a root beer company. Good business woman, Lina.

The blonde girl with Peter Lawford at the Dells is the new comer at MGM named Joy Loveland.

Robert Ryan bought his wife a bright red convertible for her birthday.

Johnny Meyer will fly to Washington tomorrow to testify in the Hughes case.

Wonder if it's true that Brian Donlevy was at the Ready Room with a pretty girl? At least three persons said so, but I didn't see it myself so I wouldn't know.

Vanessa Brown has sold her first literary effort, and she's very excited about it. Do you blame her? She was paid a good price.

One of the features of the Dan Dailey's new home is a sound-proofed room which Dan will use for rehearsing his dances. It has hardwood floors, and he can hoof to his heart's content.

Shirley Potash, former publisher on Harry Brund's staff at 20th, and Mark Kauffman, magazine photographer, will be married on Nov. 5. They will honeymoon in New York and live in England.

Conrad Boston is back in this country. He's resting up after the strenuous job he has just completed for Korda in "Ideal Husband."

Singer Georgia Gibbs and Jimmy Van Heusen, the song writer, are romancing over the telephone. She's in New York, and he's in Hollywood.

Ina Claire's friends will give her a royal welcome when she opens at the Biltmore here Nov. 10. She will be guest of honor at a big party.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

JESSICA TANDY GAVE THIS FIRST-NIGHTER a pleasant evening with her acting talent last night on the Wilbur stage. Jessica, who is London-born and the mother of two children, is also here on the screen; in "Forever Amber" . . .

Bostonians again had a difficult choice between two openings, with Tennessee Williams' drama of human emotions at the Wilbur, and "Calypso" at the Shubert . . . Pearl Primus, who flung herself through the air with the greatest of ease (and grace) in "Calypso," started out to be a doctor, became a dancer by sheer chance, after graduating from Hunter College . . . She was looking for a job in a laboratory, to finance her medical schooling, when she opened a door where a National Youth Administration dancing class was undergoing instruction . . . On the other side of the door, she put her foot on the road to fame . . . Tonight, Boston has another opening, and Cornelia Otis Skinner and Gertrude Lawrence are just around the corner . . . It promises to be a brilliant season.

TELEVISION, which as we wrote a few days ago is due to hit Boston about next March, is only the first step in a starry future for radio-listeners . . . Next will come strato-vision . . . A televised broadcast can reach only 35 miles effectively. That means some 2,000,000 persons in this area. But it's not enough . . .

With strato-vision, planes will cruise six miles high, and each plane will relay programs to homes with a radius of 200 miles . . . So much television reaches only metropolitan areas, strato-vision will reach every nook and corner of the hinterland . . . WEZL is already building its television station on the Speedway in Brighton. WNAC now has its license . . . Television will concentrate on sporting events; football and baseball by day, hockey and fights at night.

KATE SMITH sat the only woman, with 11 men at the head table at the Somerset yesterday afternoon. Appropriately enough, with that number, she talked football . . . Ted Collins, her manager, also owner of the Boston Yanks, was close by, but it was Kate who described that bazooka-like arm of the Chicago Bears' Sid Luckman, who was just too much for the Yanks . . . At the Yankee Network's "Kate & Smith

Day," the beloved super-dad right by Boston. She said she may make her home here permanently, when her radio days are over . . . In the huge audience gathering of some 300, we noticed a bevy of admen and women, including Frank Hatch, Ed Parent, Herb Stern, Charles Morse, Watson Gordon, Jeanne Ambuter, with scores more, all paying homage to the buxom queen of the air waves.

EDNA PARKER is a hostess at Filene's. She has had a lot of odd experiences with customers but thinks what happened the other day topped everything . . . Edna was approached by a woman who pulled out of her bodice an advertisement for Filene's \$150 a pair . . . "I'll take two pairs," said the customer. Edna couldn't recall any such transaction in all her experience, so she asked to see the ad . . . It was from a Boston morning newspaper of 1911. The customer had taken exactly six years to make a purchase . . . Still, they say the customer is always right.

HERB LEWIS Miss Fox favorite was riding for boys in the Melody Lane . . . Greenwood Grove when that tin broke out in the Lounge. He can't remember how long it lasted. Lana Turner is in Boston today in person, soon to follow in rehearsal in "Green Dolphin Street" at the Filene House, who plays Capt. Andy in "Show Boat" is the biggest comedian on the stage. He weighs 300 pounds . . . Speaking of size, that new 24-story John Hancock building in the Back Bay, although built on the flat, already dominates the skyline both to south and west, with its imposing steel skeleton. It is a \$15,000,000 project, and the latest construction job in New England at the present time.

TONY CANZONERI, a world champion in his prize-fight days, takes a pushing-around verbally, of course! From Joey Adams on the RKO stage . . . for Tony knows his mink . . . He saw beautiful, platinum-blond Sherry Caloss of Commonwealth ave., at the Academie Moderne, in the \$4500 mink coat she will model Saturday night at the Somerset for her husband, Thomas Canoss Band . . . Well, Tony slide his hand along Sherry's arm. "Reach mink, beautiful mink mink," he said. We asked him how he knew it was mink, and not wool . . . "Ger, I ought to know," said Tony. "I've bought a hundred of those things . . . I know . . . Yes, boxing is a big business for a young man . . . Ironically, Esther Dorothea, the Tony champion as she is the only woman in the world to have won the world's six times, has a \$100,000 worth of it at the Fund d'Ince . . . Mr. Peter Canoss, son of Tony, is a mink . . . I'll dinner."

THIS IS A CITY where an anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Hoar. He is now the owner of the Forester . . . Five Boston hotels and clubs are preparing for the occasion. This month in Chicago, the St. Louis Convention, and Jaffaro, to show how it's done, but right, and to add the television program. "Doesn't take a day to make a fishbowl," both the chiefs and the fish were surprised west . . . Boston has played host to 318 conventions this year, has already signed up 225 for next year. The 1947 visitors are estimated to have spent more than \$8,500,000 here.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES. NOV. 4, 1947

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Gather closer, comrades. No, not you, Tovarich Kisler, until you take a bath. I got some wonderful propaganda material for our Communist cell. J. Parnell Thomas, chairman of the House Un-American Committee, is now going under an assumed name!

Leave us now here a drowsy and drive around spreading the whisper. J. Parnell Thomas ain't J. Parnell Thomas at all. His right name is Jack Feeney. How do I know his right name is Feeney and not Thomas? He was so naive he told me so himself.

NOW JUST WHO and what is this Mr. Thomas, and why Feeney—we have been hearing so much about?

Actually the New Jersey Republican is a red-faced, very red-faced—fellow of 52 with a smiling Irish puss that seems to lack only a slumpy clay pipe. I might add that his face tends to get redder than normal when the Commie cutups are trying to get his goat but he strives mightily to keep his temper.

He's a very funny ad-libber. When Alan Bessie, one of the "unfriendly" screen writers, tried to interrupt the proceed-

ings he cracked: "If you want to make a speech go out under a tree." When Indiana's ex-governor, Paul McNutt, had difficulty recalling the movie studios he represented: "You don't seem to be too sure who your clients are, do you, governor?"

BUT WHY WOULD a man with a good old Irish name like Feeney wish to change it? Here's his explanation:

"I was christened John Parnell Feeney after my father. He died when I was 9. My mother, who was Georgina Thomas, took me from Jersey City to Allendale to live with her sister."

"I was the only male child in the Thomas relationship. My aunt kept asking me to take the name Thomas to perpetuate it. I thought it over for quite a while and after I came back from the first World War I went to the court in White Plains, N. Y. in 1919 and had it legally changed."

"That's all there is to it, although the Commies have tried to ship up a scandal over it. They sent representatives to Allendale, going to dig up bones. I told them to all my political foes but all they ever got

was that my name used to be Feeney."

"You can't hang a man for trying to please an old aunt."

MR. THOMAS is the only member of the original Dies Committee left.

"These communitarians—my name for Communists—try to imply that we have only gone after Communies," he said. "We went after Nazis and Fascists just as hard."

"Let's know how I caught William Dudley Pelley, of the Silver Shirts, when he went into hiding? My wife trusts me and besides she knows anyway—but I romanced a dame!"

"I suspected she knew Pelley was holed up so I turned on the charm. I will skip details, thank you, but let that evening she grew confidential—and next day we grabbed Pelley in Florida!"

MR. THOMAS REVEALED he used somewhat similar tactics in capturing Fritz Kuhn after the leader of the German-American Bund went into hiding. The lady-killing Kuhn, once dubbed by your correspondent "the hotly tosy Nazi," was head over heels in love with Virginia Nama, who was not an Indian squaw, but the "merrying Georgia peach," Virginia

By George Dixon

Overshiner Patterson Stark Seeger Gilbert Khan Cogswell Gould Porter Framond

"I romanced Virginia Cogswell etc., etc.," recounted Mr. Thomas. "I had another member of the committee planted outside. About the time things were becoming interesting he came in and reported."

"I think we've got a line on Kuhn. He's got a very hot blond out on Long Island."

"The Georgie punch let out a screech as if she were hugging all nine of her husbands."

"That's the double-crossing Nazi rat," she screamed. "I'll show him and his blond! I'll tell you where that bastard skunk is hiding right now!"

"And," added Mr. Thomas mildly, "we overpowered the skunk and took him out to Long Island and grabbed Fritz Kuhn that scab!"

MR. THOMAS HAS REASON to be an authority on organized mail assaults on Congress.

"I received a deluge of denunciations mail recently," he said. "We discovered that more than 1000 of the letters had the same typewriting flaw. We found that all of them had been written on the same typewriter in the headquarters of a certain Communist front."

Try This Hair Color Renewer

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor



A WOMAN is only as young as she looks . . . and judging from Warner Star Joan Crawford's face and hair beauty . . . the years have been most kind to her. But then . . . she is one star who believes in availing herself of every helpful and beautifying aid, cosmetically and hair-beauty wise.

Cranberry Pudding Grand

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

PLENTY OF CRANBERRIES this year is good news, for a bountiful crop usually means that these luscious berries will not be out of reach of the budget. There is al-

most no end to festive cranberry treats. When combined with economical enriched flour they serve as real carrier of B-vitamins, iron and food minerals as well as their own special food values. Cranberry breads, coffee cakes, pies and puddings go a long way in brightening up those second and third meals of leftover turkey.

Cranberry Meringue Pudding is a handsome, colorful pudding. **CRANBERRY MERINGUE PUDDING**

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
2 egg yolks
8 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
3 cups chopped cranberries
½ cup chopped dates
½ cup chopped nuts
MERINGUE
2 egg whites
6 tbsp. sugar
1½ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. lemon extract
1½ tsp. vanilla extract

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Beat egg yolks, reserving whites for the meringue. Add egg yolks, melted margarine or butter, cranberries, dates and nuts to flour mixture. Mix well. Spread in a greased cake pan 8x8x2 inches. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add salt and flavorings. Beat until stiff, but not dry. Add 6 tbsp. sugar gradually and beat until stiff. Spread meringue over pudding. Continue baking 12 to 15 minutes or until meringue is delicately browned. Cut into squares. Serve either hot or cold. Makes about 9 servings.

Fruit and custard are always a delicious combination. Cranberry Custard Pie is a new version of this good idea. Chopped sweetened cranberries make the bottom layer of this unusual holiday pie. Smooth custard covers all. For economy, pack-

aged vanilla pudding can take the place of custard. The flavor combination is still mighty good, though for special occasions, true custard is hard to surpass.

CRANBERRY CUSTARD PIE

PASTRY:
1 cup sifted enriched flour
¼ tsp. salt
1-3 cup shortening
1½ to 2½ tbsp. cold water
Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add water. Mix to a dry, crumbly dough. Toss on lightly floured pastry cloth. Press dough together. Roll out about ¼-inch thick. Line 8-inch pie pan with pastry. Fill with cranberry custard filling.

Cranberry Custard Filling:
4 cups raw cranberries
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs, beaten
¼ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. cinnamon
1½ cups milk, scalded
Grind cranberries and add 1½ cups of sugar. Heat until sugar is dissolved, stirring constantly. Cool. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Combine eggs, remaining ½-cup sugar, salt, cinnamon and milk. Pour custard mixture over cranberries, and bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 10 minutes, reduce oven temperature to 350 deg. F. and continue baking for an additional 35 minutes. Makes one 8-inch pie.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Devote at least an hour during the evening to self-improvement. The stars indicate that time so spent will produce rich dividends for persons born on this date. Many will reach peaks of success which they now believe impossible.

Lucky number: 9.
Lucky color: WHITE.
Lucky flower: GARDENIA.
Lucky stone: PEARL.

UNDENIABLY, there are women who are not at all concerned at the silver threads among the gold, brown, red or black hair. But for every woman who isn't so bothered . . . there are many others who are . . . and in a ratio that becomes increasingly large and dominant with the passing of the years.

Granted that going through a dye job presupposes long weeks . . . even months . . . of deep and serious thinking . . . with the thought of it often times overshadowing the desire for a youthified and recaptured natural-colored head of hair. It is an important step for any woman to take . . . and even with cosmetic science advanced to the fine degree it is today . . . a woman should think twice before doing it.

However, there is a hair-coloring product . . . recently returned to the market renamed and repackaged . . . which can be a hair-saver for any gray hair because it returns hair to natural coloring slowly, gradually and without shocking yourself or your friends into a new acceptance of a new you.

Women who used it were beside themselves when it was not purchasable some time ago. We remember how deluged we were with letters from frantic women wanting to know what to do with their recaptured, youthful hair when this product was not available. If the truth be known . . . we've used it on the few and far-between silver strands at our temples and throughout the head . . . and our ebony locks are still ebony.

REAL HAIR-BEAUTY GIFT

It is a most unusual hair-color restorer. It is sold on an unconditional guarantee basis . . . in either pomade or liquid form. In addition to returning the natural color to your locks . . . it will remove loose, untidy dandruff . . . will not irritate a healthy scalp . . . is non-sticky . . . and the color will not wash out.

Just how it returns gray, faded hair to its original and natural coloring is a bit too scientific or chemical for our mind. Suffice it to say . . . that it is a hair-beauty gift . . . and need any woman who doesn't want gray hair ask for anything more?

However, instructions must be followed. And you must be patient. For the change in hair color from faded, drab and mousey gray will not be apparent for about three weeks. It gradually restores natural color to gray, faded, off-color hair because it chemically mixes with natural oils in the hair until the transformation is effected. It is harmless to use . . . unless you have an allergy.

Before it is applied . . . either in liquid or cream form . . . the hair must be thoroughly shampooed. When the hair is dried . . . dip a comb in the liquid form and comb through the hair. If you use the cream form . . . take a little of the pomade on the fingers and massage into the hair. Either way . . . do this daily for the first three to five weeks. Then apply two or three times a week thereafter. Wash your hair about every two weeks. The color won't wash out.

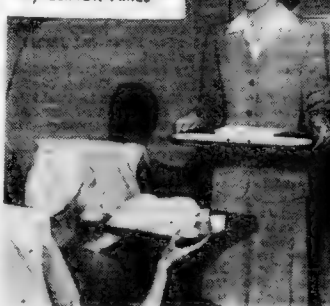
Then gradually watch the color change. You'll be amazed. It will complement every shade of hair. Not only will it deny your age discreetly, but keep the hair beautifully groomed.

For the name of this unusual hair color restorer, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4800, any day except Sunday, or write to me, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LADIES! Don't Miss Ruth Mugglebee's New Beauty and Fashion Columns Starting in Next Sunday's Advertising!

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



BE CONSIDERATE! The plane stewardess has only two hands and a great deal to do. Don't try to get her attention when she is busy with another passenger. At mealtime, don't expect her to take your empty tray the minute you are finished with it, etc.



THAT HAND span between the full swirling skirt and the fitted, feminine bodice can be defined and decorated with a belt . . . and easier than lacing yourself into a corset. This Criterion belt . . . with its squared-off look a nice balance for the softly rounded draped effects of new fashions . . . silhouettes lovely gold poinsettias against blackest suede. It is a shapely belt with sharp outlines. The throat-hugging necklace with the centerpiece large and lustrous is another new accessory note.—R. M.

Hats Win Awards

NIMBLE fingers and an ingenuity for millinery designing today earned \$150 in prizes for three winning contestants in Wether's Make-Your-Own-Hat-Contest. A judging panel, composed of the fashion editors of Boston newspapers, selected the winners, in the presence of more than 200 spectators.

For a sleek, black satin, face-framing turban, trimmed with aigrette-like feathers, Mary I. Anichiarico, of 14 Bancroft ave., Wakefield, won \$75 as first-prize winner.

Second-prize money, \$50, went to Mary A. Kelly, of 75 Bacon st., Waltham, for her sky-blue felt, feather-trimmed hat, turned up at the side in debonair swing.

Third prize winner, Mrs. Jacobina Hoozeveen, of 27 Milton ave., Dorchester, received \$25 for her black brocade satin hat and bag set.

Competition was very keen and a great tribute to the needlecraft ability of local women whose creations proved conclusively that women have not lost nor forgotten the old-fashioned art of doing tricks with a needle and trimming. The awards were made on the basis of workmanship and the originality of treatment and style.

Mr. David Schulman of Wether's, in presenting the awards on behalf of the judges' selections, expressed keen satisfaction in the quality of the made-at-home-hats offered for competitive selection. "Some of these look as good as the more expensive fall millinery fashions," he said. And they did!—R. M.

Chic After-Ski Dress

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

SIT-BY-THE-FIRE clothes for the indoor part of your skiing week-end are as warm and pretty as the hearthside and as relaxing as a mug of hot buttered rum. This year they are feminine and beautiful: man-tailored slacks and lumbermen's shirts are no more welcome at the mountain resorts than the unseasonable sun that ruins the ski runs.

You will find full-gathered skirts paired with soft, fleecy blouses, little suit costumes whose tiny jackets button snugly in to the waist, soft wool dresses with bloused bodices, long, full sleeves and skirts that settle round you in a circle when you sit down.

The after-ski dress sketched today was designed by Sophie. The top is deep blue soft wool. The wool skirt has a blue background with lines of yellow and rows of blue toy soldiers standing at attention.





Andover Academy Plans Fund Drive

A \$350,000 nationwide fund raising campaign among 11,000 alumni of Phillips Academy, Andover, will be launched Thursday at 7 p.m. dinner in the Hotel Statler, and at 25 other alumni gatherings from Portland, Me., to Seattle, Wash.

Ernest F. Stockwell of Cambridge is the Andover Fund Campaign chairman for New England. Goals of the \$3,500,000 campaign are to provide scholarships for one out of every four boys enrolled at the academy, increase faculty salaries and pensions and build a \$100,000 gymnasium as a memorial to the 141 Andover men who died in World War II.

BRITISH: EIRE PARLEY
LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Eire's Prime Minister, Eamon de Valera, seeking to conclude a new British-Irish trade agreement, conferred for two hours with Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

Advertisement



She Blamed her boss for being Cranky

She could take a letter at any speed. Her typing was neat and accurate. So it wasn't her work that made her boss cranky. It was "B.O." (body odor). What a pity when business and social contacts are spoiled by "B.O." Don't take a chance. You can be sure you don't offend when you bathe daily with Lifebuoy Health Soap. Its abundant, refreshing lather gives all-over, long-lasting protection... because Lifebuoy is the one soap especially made to stop "B.O."



On Santa's List



642
Sandra Wheeler

The right toy—cuddly—friendly. Make it and give a child joy on Christmas and all year, too! Use scraps for this favorite! Pattern 642; transfer of kitten; pattern for clothes.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 13, Station F, Brooklyn 25, N. Y. Your NEW 1948 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready! Send 15 cents and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published. 101 illustrations of the finest in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are free instructions for weaving on huck toweling—the newest hobby!

FARMER DROWNS IN SPRING
NORTH BOWDOIN, Me., Nov. 4 (AP)—Isaac Allen, 74, drowned in 30 inches of water. Medical Examiner Edwin Pratt said, when the retired farmer fell into a spring while drawing water.

\$3.00
700 ROOMS FROM
HOTEL DIXIE
100 W. W. & W. NEW YORK

Statler
JUMBO
Household
NAPKINS

4-H Leader Lauds JVA Activities

The 12,500 youths of the Massachusetts 4-H Clubs, including Junior Victory Army members, are giving high tribute to State Leader Horace M. Jones in connection with National 4-H Achievement Week which closes next Sunday.

They are engaged in nearly 17,000 projects, he says, and have attained proficiency second to none in the nation.

These individual records are cited: Mildred Seher, 17, Westfield, Hampden County's champion in frozen food contests, canned 500 jars of home grown produce and froze 150 packages of fruits and vegetables.

Rollo Kinsman, 15, of Griswoldville, owns 550 turkeys and expects a handsome profit when he sells them this fall. Charles Tracey, 17, specializes in baby livestock, sheep and poultry and is Berkshire County's winner in the meat animal contest.

Evelyn Yeutter, 16, of Pepperell, canned 400 jars last summer while Frederick Tomkiewicz, 15, of

Acushnet, had the best garden record in Bristol county.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 238, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well-wrapped, in your letter.

FOR INTIMATE DINING
DELICIOUS FOOD
51 ROOM
CONTINUOUS SHOWS NIGHTLY—SUNDAY
31 BROADWAY TAUNTON

TREMONT Lobster House
247 TREMONT ST. LIB. \$7.40
OPP. MET. THEATRE BOSTON
★ THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$2.25 ★
Clam Chowder or Soup du Jour
BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER
Savannah Turkey
Golden Fried Chicken and Shrimps
Fried Ipswich Clams
Tartar Sauce, 37 Cts. Onion Rings
Ft. Ft. Potatoes, Mixed Green Salad
Hot Apple Butter
Tea, Coffee or Milk
Ice Cream, Free 100 Cts. or 4 for 10 Cts.
Served from 11:00 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Intimate Cocktail Lounge
Luncheon Served from 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.
LUNCH FROM 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.
LOBSTERS AND OTHER FINE FOODS

STEBENS
New, Gorgeous
VIENNA ROOM
BOSTON'S FINEST FOOD at MOST REASONABLE PRICES!
114 BOYLSTON ST.
STEBENS
New, Gorgeous
VIENNA ROOM
BOSTON'S FINEST MUSIC and favorite TONY MARTINI and his orchestra
2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
RESERVATIONS HUB 3621

Theatre Buffet Dinner
IN THE EMPIRE ROOM
★
FOR DELICIOUS KENMORE FOOD AND QUICK SERVICE BEFORE CURTAIN TIME!
Hotel Kenmore
COMMONWEALTH AVE.
AT KENMORE SQUARE

WHERE TO DINE
RED COACH GRILL
STEAKS CHOPS LOBSTERS
WATLAND—BIDDLEBOD—RINGBROOK—NEW BEDS—BLAIR
43 STANHOPE ST., BOSTON

Prince (PAGHETTI HOUSE)
ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
1100 WASHINGTON ST., COR. AVENUE
MUSIC BOX
In the new Duplex 36, South-Down from 4 P. M. daily and Sunday—entertainment nightly—dancing 9 to 1—entire food—Café Room
from 7:30 A. M. DANCING Lounge open from 10:00 to 1:00 A. M. 47 Huntington Ave. RER. 5000.
HOTEL ESSEX—Delicious Dinners, Ray Stewart's Orchestra, plus Terry O'Toole, No Cover, No Minimum. Visit the Famous Essex Lounge. Special Banquet Rates. HUB. 1600.

BLINSTRUB'S Village
ALWAYS A SMART REVEAL 3 SHOWS NIGHTLY, 8:30 & 11
EXCEPTIONAL DINNERS 5 MIN. FROM PARK ST
208 BROADWAY SOUTH BOSTON 4335
BOSTON'S LARGEST NIGHT SPOT
ADA BULLOCK'S
RESTAURANT
DINNERS 75c COMPLETE LUNCHEONS 45c
"THE MONY" ONLY STANT-475 BOSTON

White House
White House Coffee
None Better at Any Price
ANTIQUE SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDG.
NOV. 27-1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

RKO BOSTON
On Screen—2 Features
JAMES CAGNEY • RAFT
"EACH DAWN I DIE"
and
DENNIS MORGAN • WYMAN
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
Plus BIG STAGE SHOW
JOEY ADAMS • GEORGIA GIBBS
MARK TONY THE PLANT (CANCORNE) REVIEWS
STARTS THURSDAY
ON SCREEN
TYRONE POWER
NIGHTMARE ALLEY
Plus in PERSON
LARRY GREEN
AND HIS 24 PIECE ORCHESTRA
JOHNNY COY
PLUS OTHER BIG ACTS

BEACON
SPECIAL FEATURES—A MAJESTIC PICTURE
"SINBAD THE SAILOR"
"TARZAN & THE HUNTRESS"

Wife of McLaglen To Seek Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4 (AP)—Suzanne Ricketts Brugges, Victor McLaglen, 55, announced through a publicity agency that

she will file suit in Los Angeles shortly for divorce from actor Victor McLaglen, 56. They were married four years

STARTS TOM W. DANNY KAYE
WITH *Wah Wah*
UP IN ARMS
LAFEMOIVE
WASH. ST. OPP. R.H. WHITE
ENDS TODAY—EDDIE CANTOR in "ROMAN SCANDALS"

UPTOWN
HUNT. AVE. AT WASS. AVE.
Deanna Durbin
"SOMETHING IN THE WIND"
Victor Mature—Brian Donlevy
"KISS OF DEATH"

CASINO
Burlesk
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
Winnie Garrett—(2nd BIG WIFE)
MITZIE—EDDIE INNES—RUE LANIER
next Mon.—HELENE LOVETT—CHAS. SOBINSON
WHITE PONGO

NEIGHBORHOOD

ARLINGTON
REGENT
John Hilla
Valerie Hobson
M. 3 "GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
E. 3 "BLONDE'S BIG MOMENT"
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

KENMORE
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING TOM W.
FRENCH PRIZE FILM
A Cage of NIGHTINGALES
THE LITTLE with JARROLD OF THE WOODEN HORSE
"A French Mr. Chup"—Excellent singing by superb child actors who sing like angels. Irresistible.
The New Yorker
THE CHARMING ENGLISH MUSICAL
Waltz Time

STRAND
Alan Ladd—Veronica Lake
HUNT. AVE. "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"
COM. 4000
"CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA"
On Stage 4, C. V. A. Tryout Nite
BOWDOIN SQ.

BOWDOIN SQ.
ALAN CURRY
JOHN WAYNE, BARRY BARRETT
IN OLD CALIFORNIA
Paul Verice's *Sambo*

SOUTH STATION
NEW MARCH OF TIME
TECHNICOLOR
HOLLYWOOD WONDERLAND
EARLY SHOWS 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00—CHILDREN—CARTOONS

BROOKLINE
Coolidge Corner
SEA 3600
ENDS TUES.
"SOMETHING IN THE WIND"
and "Son of Rusty"
State Wednesday
Tyrone "SON OF FURY"
POWER ALSO "PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"

UNIVERSITY KIR 4580
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"

LECHMERE
DINWIDDIE
"WIFE GIRL"
"FACE OF MARBLE"
PORTER
ALL-STAR CAST IN "BETTY COED"
CHARLESTOWN

COMMUNITY
Victor Mature—Brian Donlevy
"KISS OF DEATH"
"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"

ADAMS
COM. 4000
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
"BLONDE'S BIG MOMENT"

WINCHESTER
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"

ORIENT
"KISS OF DEATH"
"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"

ago and have no children, although McLaglen has two by an earlier marriage. His first wife died in 1941.

TICKETS: SYMPHONY HALL

RISE STEVENS
TOM W 8:30 P. M.
Movie Star:
Radio Stars
Leading Soprano
of Metropolitan Opera
in a popular program of
operatic arias and
songs
TAGLIAVINI
Sun. Aft.
Nov. 16
ANDERSON
Sun. Aft.
Nov. 30
3 P. M. THIS SUN. OPERA HOUSE
N. E. Opera Theatre "Figaro"

MOVIE DIRECTORY

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
GLEN, 2300
Hampshire Court
"THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS"
"THE MILLERSON CASE"

MATTAPAN
RKO, 6600
Myrna Loy
Fredric March—Dana Andrews
"BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

CAPITOL
2:00
7:00
"TRIFLE OF RACED"
"IN THE COMPANY OF"
"Mother Wore Tights"
"CRIMINAL MIND"
"DEAR RUTH"
"40,000 HORSEMEN"
LYNN

GRANADA
2:00
7:00
"Mother Wore Tights"
"CRIMINAL MIND"
"DEAR RUTH"
"40,000 HORSEMEN"
LYNN

STRAND
"MARKED WOMAN"
"DEAR RUTH"
"40,000 HORSEMEN"
LYNN

MYSTIC
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
"DEAR RUTH"
"40,000 HORSEMEN"
LYNN

ORPHEUM
"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"
"DEAR RUTH"
"40,000 HORSEMEN"
LYNN

AUDITORIUM
"BACHELOR AND BOBBY SOXER"
"DEAR RUTH"
"40,000 HORSEMEN"
LYNN

MAPLEWOOD
"HIGH BARBARIC"
"DEAR RUTH"
"40,000 HORSEMEN"
LYNN

MEDFORD SQUARE
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
"DEAR RUTH"
"40,000 HORSEMEN"
LYNN

LANCASTER
"SMASH-UP"
"DEAR RUTH"
"40,000 HORSEMEN"
LYNN

REVERE BOULEVARD
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
"DEAR RUTH"
"40,000 HORSEMEN"
LYNN

SAUGUS
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
"DEAR RUTH"
"40,000 HORSEMEN"
LYNN

SOMERVILLE
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
"DEAR RUTH"
"40,000 HORSEMEN"
LYNN

TELEVISION
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
"DEAR RUTH"
"40,000 HORSEMEN"
LYNN

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW CANTON THEATRE
TREMONT, NEAR BOYLSTON ST.
Tues. Nov. 11
OPENING
WORLD PREMIERE

HUNTED because of what he believed.
HELPED only by a woman scorned.
John Ford and Merian C. Cooper
Present
THE FUGITIVE
CO-STARRING
HENRY FONDA
DELORES DEL RIO
LEON ARNHEIM

E.M. LOEWS CENTER
WASHINGTON ST. AT STUART
NOW
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
INGRID BERGMAN
GARY COOPER
TECHNICOLOR
JAN FONTAINE
FRENCHMAN'S CREEK
TECHNICOLOR

THE TAWNY PIPT
Bernard Miles
Rosemond John—Nell MacGinnis
THE MAIL TRAIN
GORDON MARKER—MASTRA 61M

TRANS LUX
GENE AUTRY
"THE LAST ROUNDUP"
"MURDER MOB"
"BUTCH KANE"

THE OLD HOWARD
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
Tues. Nov. 11
12:45-1:15 P. M.
1:15-1:45 P. M.
1:45-2:15 P. M.
2:15-2:45 P. M.
2:45-3:15 P. M.
3:15-3:45 P. M.
3:45-4:15 P. M.
4:15-4:45 P. M.
4:45-5:15 P. M.
5:15-5:45 P. M.
5:45-6:15 P. M.
6:15-6:45 P. M.
6:45-7:15 P. M.
7:15-7:45 P. M.
7:45-8:15 P. M.
8:15-8:45 P. M.
8:45-9:15 P. M.
9:15-9:45 P. M.
9:45-10:15 P. M.
10:15-10:45 P. M.
10:45-11:15 P. M.
11:15-11:45 P. M.
11:45-12:15 P. M.

M.P. Theatres
NOW! METROPOLITAN
REX HARRISON
MAUREEN O'HARA
Plus 2nd Hit! "ROSES ARE RED," Don Castle

NOW! PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
LINDA DARNELL
CORNEL WILDE
FOREVER AMBER
TECHNICOLOR

ESQUIRE MODERN
LIFE WITH FATHER
HURRY! LAST DAYS!

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE JR. 4000, Mat. 1:45-Em. 7:45
C. Grant "The Bachelor and the Bobby Saver"
S. Toulson, Brenda Joyce "Giselle" Donald Woods

ALLSTON
STA. 4010, Mat. 1:45-Em. 7:45
Crosby, Harold and 30 Big Stars, "VARIETY GIRL"
Rosalind Russell, "LONE WOLF IN MEXICO"

CAPITOL
ASP. 0225, Mat. 1:30-Em. 7:45
Bing Crosby-B. Fitzgerald "WELCOME STRANGER"
H. Hackett-L. Marshall "The Easy Winner"

CENTRAL SQ.
TRA. 7500, Cont. 1-11
Bing Crosby "WELCOME STRANGER"
H. Hackett-L. Marshall "The Easy Winner"

BROADWAY
CIE. 2770, Mat. 1:45-Em. 7:30
Victor McLaglen "South of Poughkeepsie"
S. Toulson "WAT OUT WEST" Silver Lane

OLYMPIA
CROSBY • FITZGERALD
"WELCOME STRANGER"
"WELCOME STRANGER"

UPHAM'S
DAN. 6000
"CANYON PASSAGE" in color
Cent. 12:30-Late George "HARD BOILED HANCOCK"

ALLSTON
JAMAICA PLAIN
END. 7:25
Bing Crosby "WELCOME STRANGER"
H. Hackett-L. Marshall "The Easy Winner"

ORIENTAL
BLU. 3200
1:30-7:45
Also "100 MANY WINNERS"

RIVOLI
RIC. 0100
1:30-7:45
Also "100 MANY WINNERS"

DUDLEY
Mat. 1:45-Em. 7:30
"WELCOME STRANGER"
"WELCOME STRANGER"

HUMBOLDT
Victor Mature—Brian Donlevy
"KISS OF DEATH"
"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"

UNIVERSITY KIR 4580
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"

LECHMERE
DINWIDDIE
"WIFE GIRL"
"FACE OF MARBLE"

PORTER
ALL-STAR CAST IN "BETTY COED"
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Victor Mature—Brian Donlevy
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ADAMS
COM. 4000
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
"BLONDE'S BIG MOMENT"

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THE TAWNY PIPT
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6:45-7:15 P. M.
7:15-7:45 P. M.
7:45-8:15 P. M.
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9:15-9:45 P. M.
9:45-10:15 P. M.
10:15-10:45 P. M.
10:45-11:15 P. M.
11:15-11:45 P. M.
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9:45-10:15 P. M.
10:15-10:45 P. M.
10:45-11:15 P. M.
11:15-11:45 P. M.
11:45-12:15 P. M.

Firstnighters at Wilbur Enjoy New Play 'Streetcar'

By PEGGY DOYLE

The irresistible teaming of a Guild opening and a play by Tennessee Williams, talented young playwright from New Orleans who authored the prize-bedecked drama, "The Glass Menagerie," assembled an eager capacity audience in the Wilbur Theater last night.

The new play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," despite the light-hearted connotation of its title plumbs the depths with even more sordid consequences than did the previous drama which brought the late Laurette Taylor back in a great performance.

It ends on a hopeless, despairing note, and while it is excellently acted by more than several of the principals, has been staged with skill and produced generously and with imagination, there are times when you believe that Williams has missed this "Streetcar."

But, in the interests of fair coverage, it must be stated that the remarkably responsive first-nighters appeared to be entirely uncritical and completely absorbed by this latest Williams play.

The chief characters in "A Streetcar Named Desire" are a girl who is composite nymphomaniac-alcoholic-neurotic, her sister normal, joyously happy in her marriage and the imminence of motherhood; the latter's uncouth, virile, spade-calling husband, and a sort of gentleman caller character who cancels out marriage plans with the first girl when her brother-in-law tips him as to her lurid past.

Against Jo Mielziner's extraordinarily effective single set (which took 40 hours to hang), which the designer has limited with rare skill, they set a series of scenes mixed with a happy-go-lucky quality.

Jessica Taub, the young lady

don-born actress who was co-starred with John Garfield in old Vic productions, and yes, even here in "The White Steel" has bleached her dark hair to play the girl who traces her sorry plight to a youthful disillusioning marriage.

Somehow she never becomes three-dimensional. It is a very difficult role to create, for the playwright has written her as a shadowy, never quite plausible creature whose phobia is hogging the bathroom.

Kim Hunter, as her younger married sister, is completely winning, warm, impulsive, forthright and so understanding of her husband's frightening outbursts of temper.

As the husband, Marion Brandt, who played one of mama's sons in "I Remember Mama," has an earthy naturalness and ease that made him a standout last night.

Another performance remarkable for its naturalness and rightness was Karl Malden's Gentleman Caller, Gee Gee James' Negro woman, who wanders in and out



JOAN BLONDELL plays a mind reader in "Nightmare Alley," 20th-Century Fox's film version of William Lindsay Gresham's best-seller, which is due on the RKO Boston screen Thursday.

of the script without much to do, is first-rate as always.

Elia Kazan's direction steers "Streetcar" expertly, but since it has no discernible degeneration, there was a sense of frustration and being taken for a ride.

Nu-Screen Installed at Met 23

Once again the Metropolitan Theater scoops show business with the first installation of the Nu-Screen, most revolutionary invention in the film industry since the advent of sound.

The Nu-Screen, now in operation at the Met, was installed at the town's leading M & P house by the internationally famed scientist and inventor, Otto Hehn. The advantages of the huge concave fibreglass screen are manifold. A three-dimensional effect is produced in films projected onto the screen.

Patrons seated far to the side and front of the theater will no longer be harassed by flat distorted images. Clearness and depth are improved to a point which creates an illusion of having people actually performing on the theater's stage. The theater sound is vastly improved because the woven glass allows the sound to pass directly through the screen.

This latest advance in film projection is the result of more than 30 years of concentrated experimentation by Mr. Hehn. It soon

will be installed in all leading M & P theaters throughout New England.

'Calypso' Review in Tomorrow's American

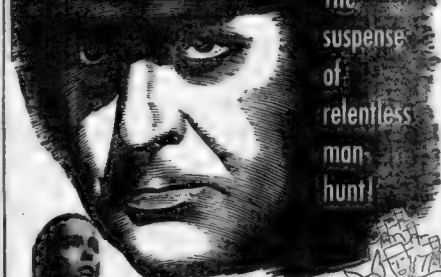
The new Trinidad-inspired musical review, "Calypso" which opened last night at the Shubert, will be reviewed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. Pearl Primus, famous West Indies dancer, heads the cast of 30 including the Duke of Iron.

Tonight's Opening

"Eastward to Eden," Dorothy Gardner's dramatization of the love story of Emily Dickinson and the Rev. Charles Wadsworth with Onslow Stevens and Beatrice Straight in the leading roles, opens a two-week engagement at the Plymouth Theater tonight. Nancy Stern is the producer.

KEITH MEMORIAL

STARTS TODAY •
THE EXCITEMENT OF
DESPERATE ADVENTURE!

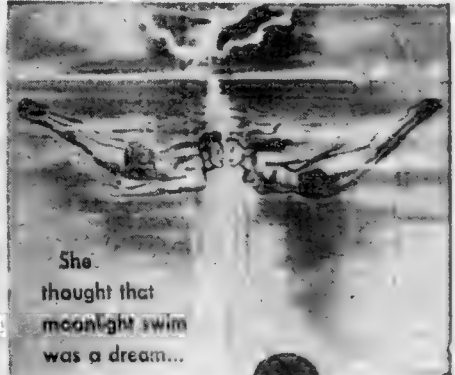


UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
ROBERT
Montgomery

WANDA HENDRIX
RIDE THE
PINK HORSE

ANDREA KING • THOMAS GOMEZ • FRED CLARK
Screenplay by BEN HECHT and CHARLES LEDERER
From the Novel by Dorothy B. Hughes
Directed by ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Produced by JOAN HARRISON
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

CO-HIT "Invisible Wall" Don Castle-Virginia Christine



She thought that
moonlight swim
was a dream...



until he
showed up
for
breakfast!

Ginger
ROGERS • CORNEL
WILDE

It Had to Be You

PERCY WARRAM • SPRING BYINGTON • RON RANDALL

2ND BIG HIT!

"BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH"

Penny Singleton • Arthur Lake

Starts TODAY! ORPHEUM 8:30 - STAYS 11:30

Loew's State & Orpheum

SHUBERT • LIVES • MAT TOM'W AND SAT.
PEARL PRIMUS
CALYPSO

PLYMOUTH • Opens Tonight
Eastward in Eden
The Story of
EMILY DICKINSON
CHOW • BEATRICE
STEVENS • STRAIGHT
Seats: KID \$1.20 to 3.00, Tuor-Sat
MAIN \$3.20 to 2.40 (Tax Inc.)

WILBUR Eves. 8:30-Mat. Thurs.-Sat.
B.D. M. SELENICK presents
A STREETCAR
NAMED DESIRE
All Star Play by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
Directed by ELIA KAZAN

OPERAHOUSE Eves. MATS. THUR W & SAT.
★ "Fresh, Beguiling,
Melodious Score." (Amer.)
REVIEW - COLUMBIA
SHOW BOAT
Scale: KID \$1.00, Above \$1.50 to 9.50 & 10.00
THEAT 10 & 15 to 6

COLONIAL LAST EVES. WED & SAT
PERFORMANCES SATURDAY
THURS. GUILD
ARTISTS COMPANY
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Booklet by ROUBEN MAMOULIAD
Directed by AGNES DE MILLE

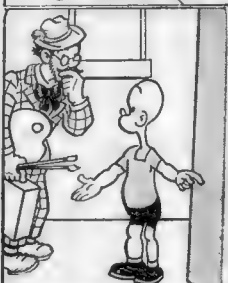
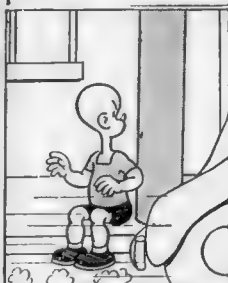
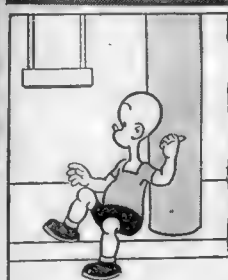
COLONIAL—NEXT MONDAY
Eves. 8:30—MATS. THURS. & SAT
CORNELLIA OTIS SKINNER
Lady Windemere's Fan
With
BAYN HARRISON • DANIEL FLETCHER
JOHN FELLOWS • REX EVAN
and ESTELLE WINWOOD
Directed by CECIL DEWITT-Directed by JACK HENRIED
SEATS: (MATS. 11:30 to 12:30) INCL. TAX
EVEN. 11:30 to 12:30 INCL. TAX

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN TUES. NOV. 4, 1947

Bringing Up Father

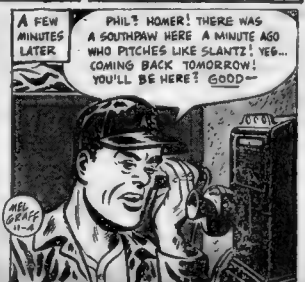
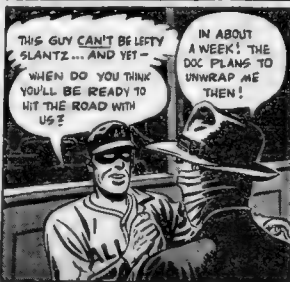
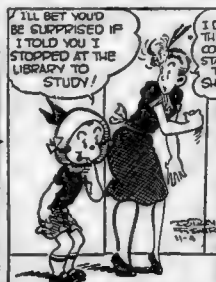
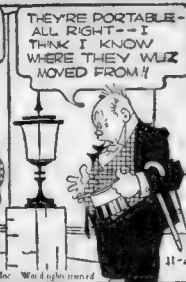


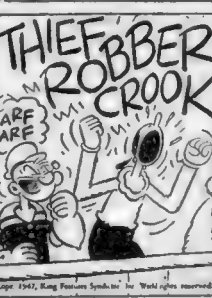
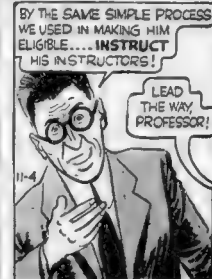
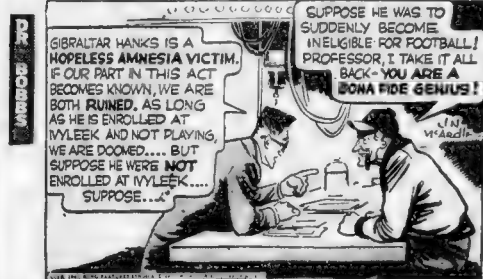
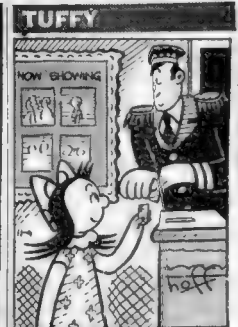
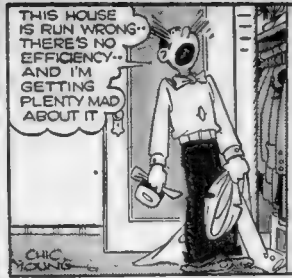
HENRY



Portables

By George McManus





26 Did Swamp Fever Cause Death of Saratoga Horse?



By DAN PARKER

Mike Jacobs, on his visits to the 20th Century A. C. offices, just sits and smiles until someone starts talking about some of the old-time fights. Then he joins spiritedly in the conversation . . . Did swamp fever cause the death of the race horse Hornbeam at Saratoga during the last meeting there and why are horses being spirited away from the Narragansett track? . . . The Richfield Springs, N. Y., Mercury, which recently announced that the chief of police had been instructed to prohibit the playing of baseball, football, basketball and "other boisterous games at any time," explains in its latest issue that the games are considered boisterous only when played in Spring Park. Baseball is saved! . . . Last Monday, after Gene Rossides, Columbia's star passer, reported for one of his classes, the professor opened his lecture with the announcement: "Anything I might say at this time would be of secondary interest. I shall now turn the class over to Mr. Rossides."

AL KACHADURIAN, substitute halfback on the Columbia eleven, became a father two days before the Lions beat Navy. Hank O'Shaughnessy, another sub, joined the ranks of the daddies just before the Army was upset. The team still has John Bacauskas, a reserve guard, on the eligible fathers' list in case it needs outside help to win any of its remaining games . . . Commandant Frederick A. Aherne, of the Eire Army Horse Show team, is a brother of Richard Aherne, the film actor.

NO LESS than seven Smiths, not counting the blacksmith, were represented in the second race at Lincoln Downs Thursday as owners or trainers . . . Frank Menke's new Sports Encyclopedia (all 3½ pounds of it) will be off the presses this week, crammed with enough statistics to sink a battleship . . . The Snyder Yankees, made up of American servicemen who married Australian girls and settled down there, recently won the New South Wales Baseball League championship. Their lineup includes Ed Strahle, of East Rutherford, N. J., who played with the Braves; Russ Abbott, once of Malden, Mass.; High; Bill Culbert, of Tower City, Pa.; George Scranton, of New York, and T. R. Shirland, of Philadelphia.

ABLE SID FEDER, late of the A. P. sports staff, joins Freddie Corcoran, P. G. A. chief, in a new sports promotion enterprise . . . Naugatuck, Ct., which has been merely practicing up to now, will really welcome home Specs Shea at a dinner in his honor there tomorrow night . . . Phatzso Zuckerman announces that Calvert has switched from Mushky Jackson . . . Max Schmeling, 42, still is trying to finagle his way back to America and some more easy money. Someone should remind Maxie that the New York State Commission doesn't issue licenses to fighters over 40 . . . Don Dunphy, the fight broadcaster, is sports editor of The Sign, a Catholic magazine.

STAGE BOND must have spurs that go jingle, jangle, jingle. Without spurs, the nag lost three times in a row. Then, with Teddy Atkinson up and whips, spurs and blinkers for equipment, he won Sept. 30 at Belmont, paying 12 to 1. On Oct. 4, with Atkinson but no spurs, Stage Bond lost as favorite. On Oct. 8, back to spurs with Atkinson up again, he won at 3½ to 1. On Oct. 11, with spurs but Adams riding instead of Atkinson, he ran out at 6 to 1. Oct. 14, Atkinson riding this time without spurs, won aboard this chameleon at odds of 2½ to 1 . . . Escarp, which refused to break in the fourth at Empire-Jamaica Saturday, has either balked, tossed his rider or fallen in four of his last six starts and three races before that was left at the post. Why is this goat allowed to burn up the suckers' dough?

SPUD CHANDLER, Yankee pitcher, will give his soup-bone plenty of sunshine at Lido Beach, Fla., where he is convalescing after the operation performed on it recently . . . That Man O' War was suffering from heart attacks and had only a short time to live was told in this space over a month ago . . . Max Gilgoff wants to know why Robby Brown of the Yanks is giving medicine at Tulane when he won his degree of M. D. (Murdering Dodgers) as a pinch-hitter in the World Series . . . Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, is quoted as follows in "The One With the Moustache Is Costello." George Frazier's collection of personality pieces: "Dan (Parker) is one of those fellows who make their living writing destructive stuff. I'm sorry Dan has to write that way" . . . Not "has to," General, but "prefers to" in order to retain his self-respect. And don't feel so sorry about the situation, General. Your sorrow would be appreciated more by irate customers of Madison Square Garden, whose protests against the Garden's "constructive" ticket marketing methods provide the material for most of my "destructive stuff."

Irish Take Bigger Lead In AP Poll; Yale 20th

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Notre Dame's unbeaten and untied eleven, which Coach Frank Leahy admits "has finally reached its true stride," remained the No. 1 college football team in the nation today in the weekly Associated-Press poll for sports writers.

Penn, Virginia Risk Slates In Philly Duel

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 (AP)—Penn and Virginia, both undefeated and touchdown happy, battle it out here Saturday in a game that may provide an answer to Penn's chances of hanging up its first unblemished record in 33 years.

George Munger, quiet-spoken young coach of the Ivy League leaders, refuses to rate Virginia with either the Army or Cornell—which lie ahead for Penn. But many observers feel the Cavaliers are about the toughest customers still to be met.

Penn has not had an unbeaten campaign since 1908, when Coach Sol Metzger's eleven won 11 games and tied one.

"We're no super-duper team," moaned Munger today as he brought out the first crying towel for the big intersectional test.

"Virginia has a great team. They've scored five touchdowns in every game. No, I wouldn't rate them with Army. We look ahead only to the team we play each week."

Scouts spoke to him in glowing terms about Virginia—but Munger had only to think of the 47-0 pasting the Cavaliers gave Harvard.

The Cavaliers, operating from a "A" fashioned by their twin coaches—Art and Al Guepe—have amassed 222 points in chopping down six opponents. Of the major undefeated clubs, only Penn State (283) and Michigan (249) have piled up more points.

Virginia whipped George Washington in its opener 33-13, then subdued, in order, VPI (41-0) Harvard, Washington & Lee (32-7) VMI (35-6), and Richmond (34-0).

Dartmouth Gets Serious For Clash With Lions

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 4 (AP)—Dartmouth's Indians were rewarded with a holiday for their valiant Yale game efforts but today they will get down to hard work for Saturday's clash with Columbia in New York.

Coach "Tuss" McLaughry, impressed by their performances against the Elis, plans to pile additional offensive responsibilities upon the capable shoulders of quarterback Joe Sullivan and Eddie Williams, the flashy Negro left halfback.

5 AILING LORD JEFFS

AMHERST, Nov. 4 (AP)—With five regular nursing injuries, Coach Tommy Eck was forced to give his University of Massachusetts football squad a day off yesterday. Instead of drilling, the statesmen studied the films of their 7-7 tie with Vermont last Saturday.

The Fighting Irish, who went to the top last week, soared to the loftiest heights of the current season following their easy 27-0 conquest of Navy last Saturday. They grabbed 106 of 186 first place votes as compared to 78 firsts in 193 ballots last week.

The South Bend gridders face their biggest test of the campaign Saturday when they meet Army in the final game of a long series between the traditional rivals.

Cadet Coach Earl Blaik predicted the Irish would throw all of their manpower and strategic resources into the game.

"Notre Dame won as it pleased against Navy," he said. "The Irish are saving it all for us."

Michigan's Wolverines who kept their slate clean by defeating a tough Illinois team, 14-7, in a grueling game that might well have decided the Big Nine's Rose Bowl representative, retained their second place hold by polling 56 first place votes, a drop of 13 from a week ago.

Southern Methodist, upset Victor over previously unbeaten Texas by the slim margin of one point, surprised by taking over third spot from the Longhorns and picking up seven first-place votes along the way. The Mustangs made the biggest gain of the week, vaulting from eighth place. Penn, along with Penn State rated as the powers in the East, was named No. 1 by eight voters. Georgia Tech received the top call six times and Southern California and Penn State were named as the No. 1 team on two ballots each.

The point score showed Notre Dame on top at 1731 with Michigan not far behind at 1661. SMU's third place total was 1187, 51 more than the 1136 points Penn polled to retain fourth place. Besides Penn, fifth place Southern California (1082), sixth place Georgia Tech (1041) and seventh place Penn State (701) held on to their positions of seven days ago. Of the trio, only Georgia Tech is expected to get more than a workout next Saturday. The Yellow Jackets meet off beaten, but dangerous Navy.

The biggest drop of the week was experienced by Texas which skidded five berths into eighth place with only 553 points as a result of its 14-13 setback by the Mustangs. The Longhorns are not expected to get much opportunity to improve upon their standing since they face a comparative breather in Baylor next week. The Mustangs take on an

BROWN SITS DOWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 4 (AP)—The Brown football squad opened its Yale game drive sitting down. Coach "Big" Engle took them away from the practice field yesterday to give them a chance to study their performances in the Holy Cross game films and listen to scouts outline the defense Yale is likely to use against them in the bowl.

in-and-out Texas A & M aggregation Saturday.

Army's 65-13 thumping of Washington & Lee earned the Cadets a step up the ladder into ninth place with 191 votes. Unbeaten and untied Virginia, in 12th position last week, climbed into the Big Ten by polling 248 votes. The Cavaliers swamped Richmond 34-0 for their sixth straight last Saturday.

Team standings with points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 bases (first place votes in parentheses):

1 Notre Dame (106)	1711
2 Michigan (96)	1661
3 Southern Methodist (7)	1187
4 Pennsylvania (8)	1136
5 Southern California (2)	1082
6 Georgia Tech (6)	1041
7 Penn State (2)	701
8 Texas	553
9 Army	248
10 Virginia	201
11 Illinois, 177; 12-Columbia, 84; 13-Duke, 71; 14-Penn State, 60; 15-William & Mary, 44; 16-Alabama, 41; 17-Columbia, 34; 18-Cornell, 28; 19-Memphis, 17; 20-Yale, 13.	

Others receiving votes were Kansas and Wake Forest, each 7; Minnesota, 5; Missouri, 4; Maryland and Nevada, each 3; Rutgers, Boston College, Texas Christian, Utah and Calwaba, each 2; Wesleyan, 1.

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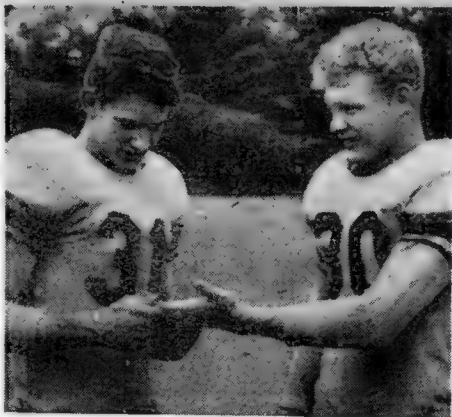
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DEMON DEACONS—Tom Felter (31), left, sophomore ace passer for Wake Forest, looks at the capable hands of his No. 1 target, John "Red" O'Quinn. These two lads are expected to play big roles when the Deacons from North Carolina square off against Boston College at Braves Field Saturday afternoon.

BC Line Meets Match In Deacons' Frontier

When the Boston College Eagles square off against Wake Forest Saturday, it will be the fourth meeting between the two teams. The Heightsmen hold two victories over the Deacons while the Southerners' lone win was a 12-6 affair in the opening game last fall.

The first game was played in '41 with BC on the long end of a 28-6 count. Denny Myers was making his debut as the Eagles' head coach and the recently installed T-formation was beginning to click under the generalship of quarterback Eddie Doherty.

The Deacons were the biggest opponent of the season, physically. Although the score was high, many claimed that Wake Forest was the best team to face BC that year. Gil Bouley, Rocco Canale, Ted Williams, Frank Maznicki and Mike Holovac were stars in that contest while Clivier was the standout lineman for the Deacons.

In '42, the powerful Orange Bowl squad blanked the visitors from North Carolina, 27-0. The Deacons were the fourth team to fall before the onslaught of the highly-touted Eagles who came roaring into the stretch only to run into that unmentionable Holy Cross debacle.

Called into the service before the season opened, four current members of the Eagle squad didn't play against the Demon Deacons. The players were Angie Niketakis, the captain of the '47 Eagles, fullback Willie De Rosa, center Joe Kulis and halfback Jim Benedetto.

Led by bad man John "Red" Cochran, Wake Forest gave BC a bad night for two periods. The terrific line play by behemoths Bouley, Canale and Repko along with the line-smashing of "Give it to Mike" Holovac began to tell on the visitors.

Bob Mangene, now BC backfield coach, started his first college game against the Deacons in '42. It was a leaping interception of a Cochran pass by Mangene which was the turning point of the contest and the Eagles went on to pile up a one-sided score.

Playing against Wake Forest that year were John Furey, John Kissell, Bernie Lanoue and Tom Brennan, all members of the '47 edition of the Heightsmen.

DOG TRACK GIVES \$100,000 TO CHARITIES

Making its customary yearly charitable report, the board of directors of the Revere Racing Association, Inc., sponsors of greyhound racing at Wonderland Park, Revere, has approved contributions totalling more than \$100,000.

Among the largest donations are: Greater Boston Community Fund, \$10,000; Jewish Appeal of Boston, \$10,000; Massachusetts

Last year Wake Forest topped BC, 12 to 6, in the opening game of the season. Again it was Cochran who was the bad man in the Deacons' attack. He passed, he ran, he kicked, and he cavorted merrily about the Wigwam Turf.

A miscue by a BC man gave the visitors a "break" in the opening minutes. In fact, every time the Eagles made an error that night, it proved costly. They hope to atone for their misplays this year.

The job won't be easy though. Head Coach Douglas C. "Peahead" Walker has a squad which possesses speed, depth, and bulk. Victors in their first four engagements against Georgetown, Clemson, North Carolina and George Washington, the Baptists dropped their last two games to Duke and William and Mary and will be anxious to get back into the win column on Saturday.

The Wake Forest line will be a match for the BC frontier. They're just as big and burly as the Eagle linemen, according to those who've seen them in action this season.

In guards Bob Leonetti and Ed Royston, Walker has one of the best guard combinations in the land. Both candidates are being boosted for All-America honors by Wake Forest boosters and both are big, effective performers.

The reserve strength at the guards is good and includes three lettermen, Richard "Bud" Wedel, Gene Pambianchi and Jim Camp, plus Bill Dye, Leon Dombroski, and freshmen Ray Cicia, Bob Aufferth and Eugene Skaags.

Hard-hitting Harry Clark and capable Boyd Allen probably will share the center duties. Two first year men, Tom Brooks, a 260-pounder, and Coy Boverder, will be around to assist the two veterans.

Succeeding Cochran and Nick Sacrinti, last season's standouts, are a pair of capable juniors, Tom Felter and Jim "Bud" Lail. Felter, a triple-threat, has been the team's leading passer. Lail is also an accurate man with a spiral.

General Hospital Fund, \$5000; Boston College Fund, \$2500.

Others who shared were the Archbishop Cushing Fund, Infantile Paralysis Fund; Cancer Fund; Tufts College Medical School Building Fund; Boston College High School Building Fund; West End House Fund; American Red Cross; Carney Hospital Fund; Salvation Army, and many others throughout Greater Boston.

Doctors Hold Key to Harvard Lineup²⁷

Any hopes Coach Dick Harlow has of giving Princeton a rough time Saturday are currently in the doctor's hands. The big question that hovers over Soldiers Field is the availability of two of his best players who have been on the shelf with injuries. Jim Kenary

and Howard Houston are the main cogs of the backfield and line respectively. Kenary has been out for a month missing three games; Houston has been sidelined for the last two after leaving the Holy Cross game during the first half. Whether or not they will be able to go against the Tigers rests with the Milton Field House Medical Staff who said today: "We won't be able to determine until after the middle of the week."

Kenary reported for practice yesterday for the first time since he was hit while getting off a pass in the Virginia massacre. He bruised his leg and still doesn't know whether he was kicked, blocked, or tackled. It didn't bother him badly until a few days later when he really started to get the effects. Since that time he has been under medical care.

His reappearance to the practice field sparked a spirited session which brought back the first signs of life since the Rutgers loss. Harlow switched the Worcester sophomore to the quarterback spot from his left halfback position.

Kenary had a fling at the signal calling chores in the Boston University game and won his coaches' praise. He was shifted back to the key tailback slot to take advantage of his running ability. He is a good back. He runs, passes and kicks well, but beyond that he is a good tackler and blocker—something which has been sadly lacking in the Harvard backfield this fall.

The backs looked terrible on the defense against Rutgers. Their pass covering was good considering the height of the Scarlet receivers but their tackling of enemy backs was pitiful. Several times during the course of the game, Rutgers backs broke through the line and should have been clear shots for the backs, up but it took two and sometimes three attempts to bring them down.

That's one of the many reasons Coach Harlow will welcome Kenary back into the fold. His passing has been kept to a minimum, something "Buff" Donelli and his Boston University boys are still trying to figure out. During the three games Kenary missed, his passing talent was desperately needed. Moffie, Noonan and Gannon tried to fill the bill but none of them proved accurate enough. A good possibility now is that veteran Leo Flynn might be tossing the pigskin around in the remaining games.

The Everett boy got off a beauty Saturday and tried to throw some others but was rushed hard by Scarlet linemen, who found the Harvard line like a sieve.

Houston's presence in the line will be a big boost to the Harvard forward wall. He's the best lineman on the squad and one of the best tacklers in the East. His work in the BU game was devastating, and he was a big cog in the line which slowed up Holy Cross although his play was interrupted when he was injured in the second period.

Williams at Top Strength For First Time This Year

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Williams College football team, which has lost five straight, will be at full strength for the first time this season when it launches its "little three" campaign against undefeated Wesleyan at Middletown, Ct., on Saturday.



YOU ARE SAFE
SEE PAGE 7

LUCKY YOU
SEE PAGE 32



JIM KENARY, HARVARD PASSER
His Return Gives Crimson Squad Big Lift

Attleboro, Easton Teams Play on Dog Track Grid

The Attleboro Red Heads will a playoff of a game which was meet the Easton Huskies tomorrow postponed last week because of row night at Raynham Park in rain.



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Hawks Trade Max Bentley

He lined up Max Bentley, league leading scorer for the past two seasons, to Toronto for five players, center Gus Bodnar, wingmen Gaye Stewart and Bud Poile and defenseman Ed Goldman and center and forward Jim Gargan. Cyril Thomas of the Hawks also went along in transactional deal.

The swap of Bentley, 27, and with the Hawks five years, breaks up the game's most famous brother combination of Max and Doug Bentley, who are fighting to rebuild a team of overall strength for a bid. The new players will rest immediately and be ready for action against Boston here tomorrow night as the Hawks try to break a six-game losing streak.

F. E. "Tad" Weiman, director of physical education and athletics at Maine and former head coach of football at Princeton and Michigan, will speak at the University of Maine Smoker at the Boston City Club tomorrow night.

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Spagnolo Gets Big Boost For His Bout With Sullivan

"Dooley" Spagnolo's first American knockout, scored in the fifth round against Mike Fisher last night at the Arena, gives his stocks quite a boost for his fight with Tommy Sullivan, the South Boston light heavyweight.

Spagnolo in his jumbled English expressed the statement that: "I am now more heavy. I like to eat steaks. I like to fight Sullivan."

The former Italian heavyweight champion has put on about seven pounds since arriving in Boston last spring. He is now at 187. Spagnolo is brushing up on his English at a school at Fields Corner, Dorchester.

The Spagnolo-Fisher fight, one-sided as it was, proved one thing. That is that Spagnolo is not as bad as Boston fight fans thought him after the Savoid bout. "Doolley" has now won five straight fights. He is a fair boxer and is a strong straight-away puncher.

The rest of the fight card was very poor. The matchmakers reached deep into the bottom of the barrel to provide opponents for the supporting bouts.

Harry Daniels, Worcester, won a four-round nod over Jimmy Griffin, Lawrence. In four rounds, Jose Contreras, Fall River, defeated Jimmie Pettie, Woburn.

Bobby Conway, Manchester, took a six-round decision from Al Pinel, New Bedford. In another six, Mike Saad, Manchester, beat Johnny Luz, New Bedford. In the final preliminary of the night, Frankie Ross, Boston, won a six-round decision from Joe Girard, Worcester.

Durocher, Rickey to Confer Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (INS).—Secretary Harold Parrott of the Brooklyn Dodgers revealed today that prexy Branch Rickey will confer with Leo Durocher tomorrow regarding the former manager's future association with the club.

Durocher, having finished serving the year's suspension given him by Comr. A. B. Chandler, has been hanging around New York for several days trying to find out whether he is going to get his old job back or whether Burt Shotton will continue as pilot of the National League champions.

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—The Chicago Blackhawks handed the Boston Bruins their first defeat of the National Hockey League season, 5-3.

THREE YEARS AGO—Notre Dame suffered its first football defeat of the season, losing to Navy, 32-13, at Baltimore.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Georgia was voted the No. 1 football team in the weekly Associated Press poll, with Wisconsin second and Georgia Tech third.

Green Lost Down In Yale Game

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 4 (AP)—The Dartmouth football team contributed a lost down to its loss in the Bowl Saturday while bowing to Yale, 23 to 14.

Head Coach Howard Odell of the Elis said yesterday that motion pictures of the game showed clearly that the Indians were given only three downs instead of four in a sequence of plays which came just before the close of the first half.

Odeh said the pictures showed the ball was given to Yale on its own 43 yard line after Dartmouth had used a run and two pass plays. In the final 20 seconds of play, Yale moved to Dartmouth's 25 from where Billy Book kicked a placement which gave Yale a 17-0 halftime margin.

Basketball at a Glance

By the Associated Press

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atkinson 11, Oshkosh 56

LEAGUE OF AMERICA

St. Paul 71, Springfield (Mo.) 42

St. Joseph (Mo.) 42, Kansas City 31

Cincinnati 74, Omaha 54

New Orleans 58, Waterloo 53

EXHIBITION

Midland (Mich.) A. C. (National League)
E. Buchner (National League) 17

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ADHEA BOARDING

Browns Fire Muddy Ruel

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4 (INS)—Harold (Muddy) Ruel was fired today as manager of the St. Louis Browns after serving only one year in that position.

Ruel was signed by the club last winter and was given a two-year contract. He will be paid off for the 1948 season. His annual salary is reported in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

Muckerman and Ruel had a showdown meeting yesterday following reports that Ruel's tenure with the club was finished. The Browns finished last in the American League during that past season.

The meeting was held in Muckerman's offices, and Ruel was told that a recent meeting of the club's board of directors had decided upon a managerial change.

Bury Man O' War In Oak Casket

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 4 (AP)—Man O' War will be buried late this afternoon in the soil of the paddock where thousands of visitors had viewed the great thoroughbred racer and sire.

Burial services were to begin at 3 p. m. today for the "Big Red" horse who died of a heart attack last Saturday at the age of 30 years, equivalent to a human being's 105 years.

The body of Man O' War was removed from a barn stall and lowered into a tight-fitting natural-finish oak casket in the center of the barn. There he lay in state. The grave was dug at the base of a statue to be erected to Man O' War next May.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Beverly at Washington
Springfield at St. Louis
U. S. LEAGUE
No games scheduled
EASTERN LEAGUE
No games scheduled
QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE
No games scheduled



TELLS CHAPLAIN—Howard Pollet, Cards' southpaw pitcher, shows Rev. F. A. Boutsch, hospital chaplain and Cardinal fan, his ailing wing that faced the knife today in St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, for the removal of a bone spur.

—AP Wirephoto

Chisox Call Formal Meeting; Reported Ready to Pay Fine

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Directors of the Chicago White Sox planned a formal meeting today to discuss the club's suspension from baseball and there were reports they already had agreed in secret to

meeting in Cincinnati Monday.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press said the "Young Roman" was on the telephone most of yesterday talking with directors in Chicago and that the agreement was reached. Leslie O'Connor, general manager of the club and member of the board, denied there had been any such meeting and declared that the directors would convene formally today to discuss procedure in the case.

O'Connor was barred, along with the Sox, from all baseball activities for refusing to pay the fine for alleged violation of the regulation prohibiting the signing of high school players.

The statements attributed to young Comiskey, who could not be reached for further comment, came amid speculation that a compromise or settlement with Chandler's office had been effected by O'Connor and other board members. Mrs. Grace R. Comiskey, president; Mrs. Dorothy Comiskey Rigney, treasurer, and Thomas J. Sheehan, the family attorney. Giving rise to this report was O'Connor's announcement yesterday morning that Will Harridge, president of the American League, would make a statement regarding the case. Harridge's office later denied any statement was forthcoming.

Army Scouts Report on Irish Dims Cadets Hopes

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP)—The U. S. Military Academy reflected none of the pessimism today of Coach Earl Blaik's scouts as the Cadet football squad prepared to go into the heavy work in preparation for Notre Dame on Saturday.

Lt. John Green, a member of the Army coaching staff, told football writers at a luncheon in New York yesterday that "to me it is inconceivable that anyone should pick Army to win or even to keep from being walked over."

Green added that if his boss, an ex-colonel, "was a general, he would refuse to send his soldiers into a battle of annihilation."

The writers acknowledged that it could have been psychological warfare, a common practice among coaches, that prompted

Green to call the Irish "a very superior team that makes us shake all over."

Green quoted Paul Amen, Army scout who has seen four Notre Dame games this year, as saying "this is the best Notre Dame team" he has even scouted. But up here on the plain the Corps of Cadets refused to let these reports dim their enthusiasm over the climactic game in a long series which dates back to 1913. The grim, gray buildings of the academy were draped with white sheets before dawn, all depicting and predicting an Army victory.



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"HOMER'S OWN SERVICE"



Grouse More Abundant Than in 1946, Says Expert

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

With the woodlands of Massachusetts reopened, the grouse season has started on schedule, and will continue through Nov. 20, while other upland gunning periods have been extended for 12 days. Daily bag limit for grouse is two per day, plus ten per season.

Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM

- 1—Miss Lena, Valdina Greedy, Vim, Big Party, Easy Quo, Neat Kex.
- 2—Beach Jack, Trace Chain.
- 5—Jaycee.
- 6—Decision, Soapbuds, Brown Appell, Gray Victory.

Cloudy and fast.

AT EMPIRE CITY

- 1—Combine, Rica Silver, Peace Bird, Rosinante, Welaune, Sweep Hand.
- 2—Master Jack, Dauntless Gal, Credenda, Michigan Smart, Petrose Girl, Flame of India.
- 4—Turn Back.
- 5—Olio.
- 6—His Grace, East Light, Damos, Saint Lye.
- 7—Right Happy, Bay Magic, Stefan, His Daughter.

Raining and sloppy.

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- 1—Combine, Rica Silver, Peace Bird, Rosinante, Welaune, Sweep Hand.
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- 7—Right Happy, Bay Magic, Stefan, His Daughter.

Raining and sloppy.

AT PIMILICO

- 1—Tallasea, Transline, Sycasel, Proud Pappy.
- 2—Curfew Girl, Brown Brush, Tealier.
- 3—Kanaace, Your Sun, No Bull, Princess Irene.
- 4—Sister Leona, Manalot, Blue Nobleman, Fresh Breeze.
- 5—Galley Boy.
- 6—Silver Egg.
- 7—Fragrace, Aprodice, Rose of Dawn, Our Bid.
- 8—Bossiney, Alexis, Blue Proof, Halcenoro.

Cloudy and muddy.

AT LINCOLN DOWNS

- 1—Madigama, Liberty Nane, Silver Silk, Fancy Goods.
- 2—Rose Rita, Tacaro Identy, Royal Memory, Kates Silver.
- 3—Olney Miss.
- 4—Azteca, Nosined, Darby Delde, Ring Star, Red Raker, Rare Diamond, Kenton Bar.
- 8—Ronald M., Macquel, Cute Eye.

Cloudy and fast.

Hoppe to Play Challenger Rubin In 3-Day Tournament at City Club

Willie Hoppe, world's three-cushion billiard champion, will meet Arthur Rubin of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the Boston City Club in a three-day challenge match starting tomorrow and continuing through Friday.

In 64 games of world's tournament play, Hoppe has dropped but five engagements, and three of the five defeats were administered by

Rubin.

The 59-year-old Hoppe won his first world's title when a lad of 18 in 1906. Since that time he has annexed titles in every phase of the game. He's been tops in all the balkline games, cushion caroms, red ball and three-cushion.

He won his first three-cushion title in '36, defeating Welker Cochran in a challenge match.

N. E. Champ Makes Indoor Debut

New England light heavyweight champion Al Takris, U. S. Navy, will be making his first appearance of the indoor season Saturday night when he goes after top boxing honors in the weekly amateur boxing program to be conducted at the Mechanics Building by the South End A. C.

Takris was New England's representative in the National title matches at the Garden last spring.

Competition will be in all classes from the 112's to heavyweights.

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Austen Lake Reports from Europe to N. E. Vets

STORY ON PAGE 4



Before Tragedy Struck—Former Ambassador and Mrs. John G. Winant on a stroll before their Concord, N. H., home early this year. The ex-embassy to Great Britain committed suicide, following completion of his memoirs, in the white mansion. Mrs. Winant collapsed at Concord airport when advised of the tragedy. She had flown from New York in belief he died of a heart attack. A daughter and two sons are rushing home today to aid their widowed mother.

Remorse?

Howard Lang, 12 (second left), of Chicago, stands at the scene where the battered body of 7-year-old Lonnie Fellick was found. A reenactment of the crime, for which Howard is held, was made.

AP Wirephoto

Death Scene

Arrow points to window of room in Concord, N. H., home of former Ambassador John G. Winant, where he shot himself to death after completing his memoirs. Winant was alone in the house except for a secretary and a maid.

Record-American Photo by Louis Rosenberg

